

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

WILFRED KITCHING, General

W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, Commissioner



The WAR CRY

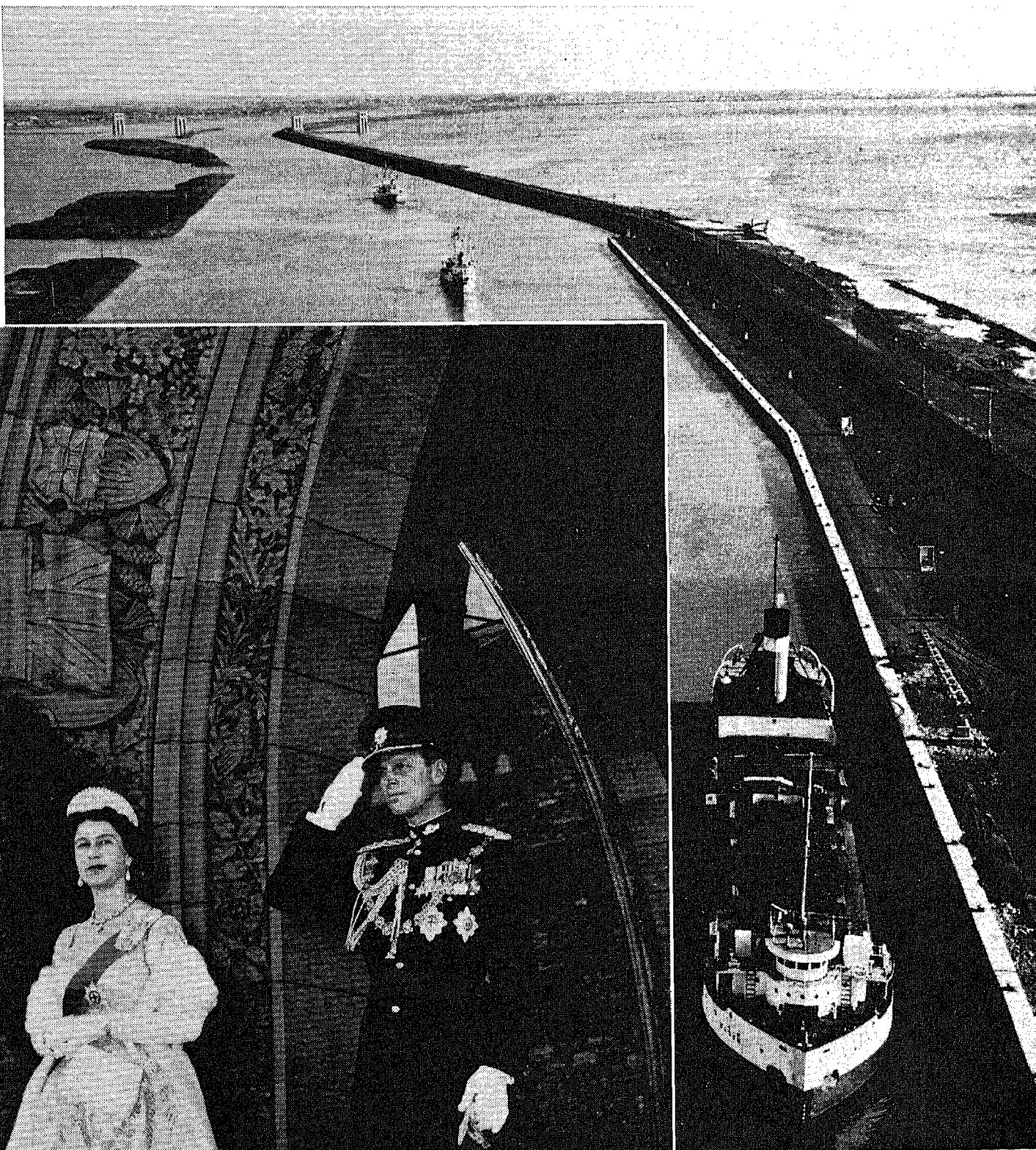
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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**WELCOME
TO THE
ROYAL
COUPLE!**



Picture, by courtesy Capital Press, taken in archway of Peace Tower, Ottawa.

IT IS ONLY FITTING THAT THE GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT SINCE CONFEDERATION — THE ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY, WHICH MAKES IT POSSIBLE FOR OCEAN-GOING VESSELS TO PENETRATE CANADA 2,550 MILES — SHOULD BE RECOGNIZED INTERNATIONALLY. IT IS OF DEEP SATISFACTION TO CANADIANS TO KNOW THAT THE QUEEN AGREED SO WILLINGLY TO OFFICIATE AT THIS EVENT. SALVATIONISTS UNITE WITH THE WHOLE NATION IN SALUTING HER, AND WISHING HER AND PRINCE PHILIP GOD'S RICHEST BLESSING.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

An Unworthy Project

TIMMINS got its publicity, the editors got their letters and the magazine photographers got oodles of colour photos of the picturesque hunters, attired for slaughter, but the Guards did not get their 300 busbies yet! We saw a footnote from one editor in reply to a letter of protest; "Thus far only eight bears and one sea-gull have been shot"! However, the outcry against such a sacrifice of life when synthetic furs would have served as well showed how many champions the dumb creatures have.

We saw one of the most sensible letters on the subject in the other evening's paper. It read:

Regarding the Timmins bear hunt, does any person of even moderate intelligence imagine that a prime pelt can be taken from any animal in Canada in May?

After a winter without food, and in fifty per cent of the cases also giving birth and sustenance to young, one could not expect the thick, glossy coats of autumn. In fact, the hairs are dull, dead, and ready to fall out. Could such a shabby gift to the head of our Commonwealth of Nations reflect credit on the donor or his countrymen who allow it? Besides, no sportsman kills a female animal at a season when her young starve to death without her.

If there are people so anxious to get to the bush with a bottle that some excuse must be found, why not organize an elephant hunt and go armed with fishing rods? They are much less likely to be widow-makers and, besides, are lighter to carry than heavy guns.

Won't the publicity organizers please think up something we can respect and support instead of a bear hunt in May? Canada is no poor starveling that has to rely on shoddy enterprises to get notoriety. —Juanita Jamieson, Moose Factory.

Why someone could not have thought of the fact of the poor spring condition of the bear-pelts before all the hulla-balloo broke out is beyond us.

It is to be hoped that the indignant outburst from all parts of Canada will result in an abandonment of this needless slaughter.

BEATING THE LIQUOR DEMON

(From the seventy-five years ago files of the *St. Catharines, Ont., Spectator*)

THE Salvation Army has wrought sad havoc at St. Catharines. The police of the place are blue-moulding for lack of exercise, and the occupation of the police court reporters is gone. Before the advent of the Army the police magistrate normally confronted drunks and disorderlies and fined and imprisoned them. Now there are no drunks and no disorder. As a last resort the police have been compelled to take in bucolic drunks from the rural and unsaved districts. But the supply is meagre and intermittent, and the reporters are disconsolate.

Memory is a bank into which we must first make some deposits ere we can draw out in time of need.

The Royal Family

ONE of the many factors that has made for the solidarity of the British Commonwealth of Nations is the Royal Family. Through the years this has been an undoubted source of inspiration and strength to the peoples of these widely-spaced lands. Although most of the empire's countries are now self-governing units, the bond of union thus established has shown no signs of weakening; on the contrary, in most places it has been strengthened.

There are several reasons for this desirable state of affairs, the chief of which is that the Royal Family is held in high esteem and affection by the citizens of the Commonwealth who also, on the whole, regard the British crown as a symbol of the best type of monarchy.

From the days of good Queen Victoria British royalty has been rich in character. The matronly queen herself, with her consort, Prince Albert, set an example of uprightness and integrity that caused her

reign to be known and respected throughout the world. It was this golden-age era that produced many renowned leaders in the realms of statesmanship, science, exploration literature and, by no means the least, religion. During this period great strides were made in missionary work, and the Scriptures were made available in many tongues. Christianity spread and the nation prospered. Since Victoria's reign British royalty has largely been composed of men and women of character, contributing much to their times.

High Sense of Responsibility

Devotion to duty has ever been an outstanding trait in the history of the Royal Family and, traditionally, its members have carried out their tasks and participation in public ceremonies with great credit. It is true that their training lies in this direction, but they are themselves imbued with a high sense of responsibility to the people. King Edward

The Queen and the Book

WHEN the Holy Bible was presented to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II during the Coronation Service on June 2nd, 1953, these words were spoken: "Our Gracious Queen, we present you with this Book, the most valuable thing that this world affords. Here is Wisdom; This is the royal Law; These are the lively Oracles of God."

The word "lively" means "full of life" and "indicating or imparting activity." Jesus said "I am come that they might have life." Those who realize that the Bible does contain such a divine revelation turn to it again and again, that they may come to know more fully the Eternal God who is the source of strength and life.

It is our earnest prayer that the Heavenly Father may indeed bless our Sovereign Lady, Queen Elizabeth with strength and life that under her this nation may be wisely governed, and that her reign may be long and prosperous.

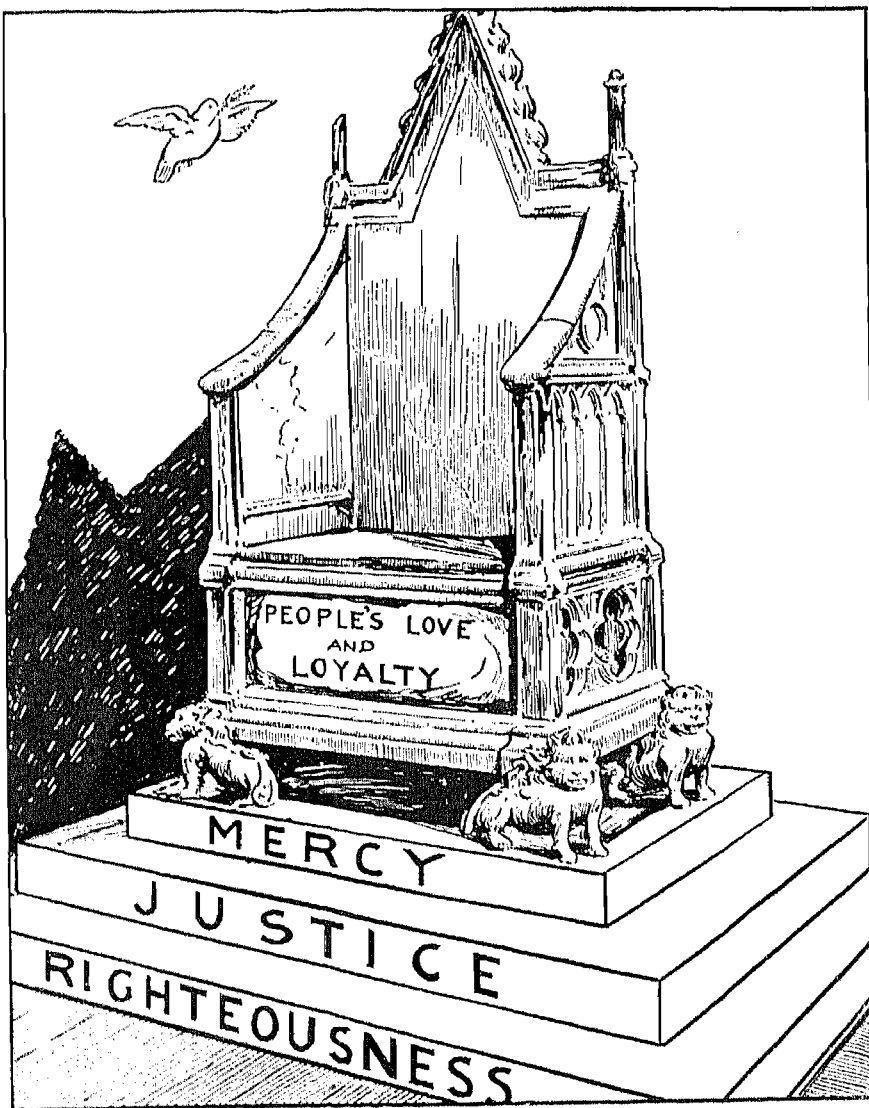
The Authorized Version of the Bible, known also as the King James Version, had as its starting point the Hampton Court Conference of 1603-4.—From the *Canadian Bible Society's Report*

VII and King George V and VI were notable for the discharge of their duties. The greatly-loved King George VI, despite handicaps, showed exceptional fortitude in his adherence to exacting duty, which Queen Elizabeth II has also inherited to a large degree.

A sense of humour and a consideration for the feelings of others are further qualities shown by British royalty, and which, on occasion, have saved many an otherwise embarrassing situation. Many stories are told of the manner in which King George VI, with a tactful word or gesture, would place a visitor at his, or her, ease, especially if the person was of humble station. Both Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip have shown much good sense and understanding of human nature in meeting with all sorts and conditions of people, to whom they have endeared themselves by their natural manner; Prince Philip, by his ready wit and genuine friendliness, has also become a popular world figure.

The Army Honoured

Salvationists consider it a great honour that Her Majesty has promised to take time, while visiting Toronto, to call at a Salvation Army institution, the *Arthur Meighen Lodge*, Davisville Ave. Some of the oldest residents of this home for senior citizens will have the privilege of being presented to the Queen, and the others will be thrilled to see her at such close quarters. God save the Queen!



A STRIKING CARTOON. Drawn in the early part of the century for one of the Army's periodicals, this cartoon is just as appropriate today. The British throne stands for mercy, justice and righteousness, and its rulers believe in God and His Word. The British Commonwealth of Nations will never disappear so long as its leaders follow out the Biblical injunction: "Righteousness exalteth a nation."



GLORIOUS LIGHT OR DENSE DARKNESS?

By 2nd-Lieut. Maxwell Ryan, Newcastle, N.B.

IN the days of the First and Second World Wars the phrase, "the lights are going out all over Europe" was constantly heard. Freedom, as we know it, was slowly being obliterated by the tyrants. It is a fearful and terrifying experience to dwell in physical darkness; to strain your eyes and feel only the heavy folds of blackness pressing in upon you. How much worse was the darkness of slavery and terrorism of the war years!

All of us have, at one time or another, been left alone in the darkness. A strange, nameless terror has gripped us with its icy hand. The most powerful of our childhood fears is the fear of darkness. How often have we heard a child cry, "but Mommy, I'm afraid of the dark!"

A Black Night Indeed

As terrible as is physical darkness, or that of the loss of freedom, they are as nothing compared with the chilly midnight of spiritual darkness. When you are in the dark you can usually turn on the electricity, or light a candle, or strike a match, but when you are in the grip of a great spiritual darkness you turn the staring eyes of your soul here and there, looking in vain for light. You gaze at the glimmer of light of boon companionship, only to find that it has flitted away, leaving you still in the inky blackness of soul despair. You turn to close friends, to crowds, to pleasures, then to solitude—only to find emptiness. But say, reader friend, can you hear Christ? He is saying, "I am the Light of the world. He that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." Accept Christ and He will flood your soul with light, for He IS light!

Isaiah gives us one of the first promises that the Light of the World would come to dispel the darkness of sin and ignorance. He says: "The people that walk in darkness have seen a great light; they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath light shined." This is a prophecy of the coming of Christ, and it has a vital meaning for our sick world. Have you seen the "Great Light"? Has your soul been flooded with the light of God's salvation?

Light is good; it is essential to the enjoyment of most comforts that make the life of men delightful. Of what use would be the lovely land in which we live, if mountain and

plain, river and sea alike were shrouded in eternal darkness? Of what use our marvellous libraries, if there were no light to make their stored treasures of intellect visible? Of what use for men and women to strain their muscles in athletic competition if they were invisible to their opponents and the crowd gathered to enjoy the games? Even the faces of our loved ones would be forever strange if it were not for light.

Light throws into sharp contrast the darkness. Christ, the Son of God, died on a cross because the light of His life revealed, in contrast, the sin-darkened lives of the rulers of His day. Today men and women crucify afresh the Son of God when the light of His life reveals the sinister dark corners of their soul, and they refuse to allow the illumination to banish the evil.

Well might Holman Hunt, in his famous painting *The Light of the World*, paint the door of the heart as fast closed, and cluttered with weeds. While we slumber in the sleep of death, with not a ray of light to pierce the gloom, the Son of God waits outside and prays again to his Father, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do!"

Distorted Values

How true were the words of Christ, "Men love darkness rather than light, because their deeds are evil". In the Garden of Eden our first parents succumbed to the lure of the Devil, and fell from divine favour and grace, thus warping their sense of values and putting themselves into an unnatural relationship with God, creating a love of darkness and a dislike of light.

In the broad light of the shining sun, men walk in comparative safety, but when night's empire rules the globe, tragedy and death, evil and violence stalk hand-in-hand. Agreeing with God that light is good, man has illuminated his highways and houses with artificial light, that he may enjoy its protection. But, alas, he has left the lanes of his mind shrouded in darkness.

Light is good because it is essential for instruction. There is no knowledge without light and, wherever light is, there is some knowledge. As God gives us physical light to make mental learning possible, He also gives us spiritual light that our souls may be instructed in everlasting life. How often we hear those whose souls have upon them the cataracts of spiritual

blindness, say in disgust, "I can't understand the Bible. It's just another book to me!"

Of course it is! But let God heal the blindness, let Christ, the Light of the World, enter with His blazing glory of purity and goodness, and the Bible will be understood!

In the first chapter of John there is the astounding record of Christ's entry into the world and the people's reaction to Him—the True Light, that lighted every man who came into the world. Many choose to reject the offer and go through life with only a flickering candle at best, but more often in the obscurity of total darkness. They say, almost proudly, "I can get along without the Bible; I can get along without religion; I don't need Christ".

I agree with you! You can get along in this life without Christ. A

blind person can get along without the light, but he is still blind! No greater offer has ever been made to those who comprise the ranks of sin-darkened humanity than this concluding prayer of Paul—"Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light." Reader, let the Light of the World become the light of your life!

GOD WANTS YOU!

GOD wants you. He wants your gifts. He wants your influence. He wants all you have. But He wants most of all you! Every one of you. Will you obey? Will you rise and follow? Will you face whatever it is He calls you to face?

Listen to the voice within. Face God and say "yes" or "no."

Face Him. Embrace the Cross. Sacrifice whatever it may be. Say, "Lord, I will arise and follow Thee just now."—Catherine Booth

Complacency Or Compulsion?

By 2nd-Lieut. Elmer Pavey, East Windsor, Ontario

WE are, no doubt, acquainted with the meaning of these two words. A complacent person is one who is self-satisfied, and is often lacking in energy and enthusiasm. Compulsion is the force that drives him on to higher heights and greater achievements. One of these words is related to the experience of holiness; it is vital to a higher experience. The other is an insidious stumbling-block that obstructs men in their pursuit of a higher life.

Holiness is a command of God. The Bible repeats the commands of God on this subject. "Be ye holy" is the cry of the prophets and apostles, and through the ages, people have found a plain of high living when they have discovered the secret of how to live a holy life. Some people just do not care whether or not they make progress in their spiritual experience. How often we see Christians simply satisfied with themselves. Many are sure of their personal experience and there is not a doubt about their testimony to the savingpower of Christ, but they are "bogged down" on the road to sanctification.

First—A Revelation

Let us look at the compulsion of the Holy Spirit as seen in Paul's writings to the Galatians. First of all, the Spirit of God brings light to the individual heart. He guides and reveals the truth to men or, in other words, brings light to their spiritual experience. A complacent man is satisfied to remain in darkness. "Every one that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be re-proved, but he that doeth truth cometh to the light, that his deeds

may be made manifest, that they are wrought in God." Thank God, when light comes in, darkness is dispelled.

This brings us to the place where we realize that the life of holiness is a life of revelation. God reveals our own insufficiency, then we, compelled by the Spirit, are able to do something about it. God reveals our evil habits, the sinful practices, the wrong passion and selfish desires. As God reveals, so we are able to respond to the light. "If we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ His son cleanseth us from all sin."

"Fighters," Not "Worshippers"

Salvationists talk much about winning souls. We pray that souls might be won; we invite people to the meetings, but are we really manifesting a love for souls? General A. Orsborn (R) said, "What a mighty revival would sweep over us if every soldier had a burning love for souls!" He added, "I think we should fight like the plague the misconception that our people are a congregation assembling two or three times a week to be fed."

A small boy fell out of his bed while asleep. His mother asked him, "Why did you fall out of bed?" He replied, "I guess it was because I stayed too close to the getting-in place".

People backslide easily because they are so near to the "getting-in place" they have not progressed beyond the mere rudiments of salvation. God help each reader to make such progress in his experience that he will never go back into the world.



From Parliament Hill

★ COMMENTS ON CURRENT EVENTS ★

BY BANDMASTER WALTER DINSDALE, M.P.



FIFTEEN years ago today (this was written on June 6th) was a momentous day in the world's history. On that morning General Eisenhower launched the attack on "Fortress Europe," which was to bring liberation after six years of Nazi tyranny.

I was in London on that day fifteen years ago. Word of the D-Day assault secret was carefully kept, and even those who were to become involved in the struggle had no advance warning. On that same day I was recalled to the squadron in which I was operating and, from that point on until February, 1945, we followed the liberation forces through the so-called fortress of Europe.

By an interesting coincidence, I am once again in London on June 6th. This time, the occasion is the meeting of the Atlantic Congress to observe the tenth anniversary of the founding of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The occasion is no secret—we are hoping that as much publicity as possible will be given to the event, for it is expected that, out of this meeting of citizens from the fifteen NATO countries, will come a new impetus towards Atlantic unity. As one of the speakers put it yesterday (Mr. J. F. Cahan, the Deputy Secretary General of the organization for European Economic Co-operation), if we don't deal successfully with the problems of Atlantic unity at this time, our children will never forgive us. Mr. Cahan is a Canadian who has been serving as an international civil servant for many years. His remarks struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the 650 delegates attending the congress.

Gracious Personality

The congress was officially opened under the distinguished patronage of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, accompanied by Prince Philip—the last official function of Her Majesty prior to her departure to Canada. Hon. George and Mrs. Drew held a reception for members of the Canadian delegation upon our arrival in London. It was a warm reception for both my wife and me, as we came to know the Drews very well during the years they lived in Ottawa.

The opening ceremony was full of simple dignity. It was held in Westminster Hall which, since the time of King William II, the son of William the Conqueror, has been the setting for historic events. It was in this building that the great state trials of kings and statesmen took place.

Speaking briefly, surrounded by representatives of the fifteen-member nations of NATO, in simple and sincere words, Her Majesty urged the delegates to keep their resolu-

tions simple and their ideas clear in the hope that the peoples of the Atlantic Community might be brought closer to unity and co-operation as a result of the deliberations of the congress.

Preparation in Paris

Someone said recently, with great wisdom, that the world is now too dangerous for anything but truth, and too small for anything but brotherhood. The force of these words came home to me with tremendous impact when I was suddenly ordered to proceed to Paris in April for a three-day discussion on North Atlantic Treaty Organization matters. One day we were in Ottawa; a few hours later, transported by air, we found ourselves miraculously in Paris.

The last time I saw Paris was February, 1945. Then the tragic effects of war were evident all around. General Montgomery had instituted a rigid curfew. Power and heat were scarce commodities. The famous Metro Underground operated only during rush hours. Paris was anything but the famed "City of Light". What a contrast today, fourteen years later. Yet the ominous shadow of international disagreement still hangs over this lovely city on the Seine. We were in Paris for a conference setting up the machinery for the forthcoming Atlantic Congress (which I am now attending).

A Representative Group

Canada's delegation to the congress consists of fifteen members of the Senate and the House of Commons, and thirty non-parliamentarians from all parts of Canada who have distinguished themselves in industry, commerce, banking, labour, mines, mass media, universities, the professions, agriculture and other major aspects of Canadian life. In all, 650 delegates from the fifteen nations of the NATO Alliance will attend the congress.

The purpose of the congress is to bring together distinguished citizens representative of the principal aspects of the NATO countries to consider ways and means of developing closer and more effective co-operation between North American and European members of NATO, in the fields of political, economic and cultural as well as military affairs.

Freedom's Creed

The highlight of the congress was the re-statement and declaration of Freedom's Creed, a proposal that was first given utterance by Prime Minister Diefenbaker in the following words:

"How many of us who are its heirs can express the philosophy of freedom? We feel it, but that is not enough. We need to understand what we espouse. Criticizing Communism is not enough. A knowledge of freedom's aims is necessary, so that uncommitted peoples can understand the worth and superiority of freedom when compared with Com-

munist. I can think of no better way to explain freedom than for the nations of the free world to meet together, exchange ideas, and reach a common basis for a declaration of Freedom's Creed. Such a declaration would give to the uncommitted world a solemn pledge of willingness to work with them for better economic conditions, in which human dignity, equality and tolerance will be recognized, and personal liberty—freedom of thought, expression, association and religion—pledged to those who will join in freedom and for freedom in the struggle for men's hearts and minds."

A Worthy Representative

Back to Parliament Hill again the Governor-General is preparing to carry out his last major task in this position. As the Queen's representative in Canada, he will play a leading part in the impending royal visit. Shortly afterwards he will enter into honourable retirement.

The task of finding a successor is not an easy one for the government. Mr. Massey was the first Canadian to occupy the position, and he has done so with outstanding success. Now the decision has to be made whether or not to continue the practice of appointing a Canadian, or to return to the former tradition of appointing a member of the Royal Family or an outstanding citizen from the United Kingdom. There is considerable support in Canada, too, for the appointment of a Governor-General from the Asiatic part of the

Commonwealth, such as India.

Popularity Poll

Commons speaker Roland Michener observed that there were so many tourists visiting "The Hill" that "some restriction may have to be put on, if we become any more popular than we are at present."

Speaker Michener stated that about 3,000 visitors tour the Parliament Buildings daily. He felt the protective staff was doing a good job of showing the tourists around the premises. Discussion of the tourists problem was considered by the Commons. It was decided that more parking space would have to be found, so that tourists would be able to find a place to park other than spaces reserved for M.P.'s.

MORE ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

FOR THE "GREATHEARTS" SESSION OF CADETS



William Little



Mrs. Beverley Little



Elizabeth Bamsey



Doreen Travis

WILLIAM LITTLE, of Brantford, Ont., was born of Salvationist parents, and grew up as a Junior in Hamilton. He was converted in a Youth for Christ rally and, after becoming a senior soldier, served as a bandsman and songster. He has been aware of God's call for some time. In spite of Satan's efforts to stifle God's purposes, he has had the victory and yielded his life for future service. Transferred to Brantford, he was married there, and soldiers at that corps.

MRS. BEVERLEY LITTLE, of Brantford, was born in London, Ont., and attended Army meetings both there and in Woodstock, where she lived as a girl. Transfer to Brantford renewed a broken fellowship with the Army; she was converted and has served as a songster and company guard.

Fathers should not get too discouraged if their sons reject their advice. It will not be wasted; years later their sons will offer it to their own offspring.

ELIZABETH BAMSEY, of Windsor Citadel, is the daughter of officer parents, and although born in Kingston, Ont., has received her education in many parts of Canada. She is scheduled to graduate from the Windsor Grace Hospital shortly, and will receive her R.N. before entering college. She has been active in soul-winning in slum and drunkards raids, but her greatest joy comes from quietly ministering to patients in the hospital, where she is an influence for God and the Kingdom.

DOREEN TRAVIS, of Saskatoon Citadel, was born in Kelowna, B.C., and knew little of the Army until invited to meetings by an energetic Salvationist. As a teen-ager then, her heart thrilled to the Gospel, and she soon accepted Christ into her heart. Busy days followed as a soldier, bandsman, corps cadet and company guard. She has enjoyed the blessing of holiness for some time, and has won her sister and a number of boys and girls for Christ. She is fully dedicated for future service.

ONE OF A SERIES OF STORIES OF FALLEN HUMANITY
RAISED TO NEWNESS OF LIFE BY THE GRACE OF GOD

Reclaimed!

Concluded

Doug Clifford, a Newfoundlander by birth, received his education at a private school in England and Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia, then returned to England to take a position as private secretary to one of the officials of a large paper company. He had learned to drink immoderately and finally had an attack of delirium tremens. Remembering a doctor near London who was a relative of his mother's, he decided to go to his place.

HE made his painful way from the station to the doctor's house and presented himself at the door. The doctor looked at him in amazement and compassion. "You certainly have had a dose of it, Doug," he said, "come on in! I'll give you the strongest cup of coffee you ever had in your life."

Doug stayed at his friend's house for ten days, and the nightmares he had there were legion. How the doctor put up with his screams at the hallucinations, and the hideous goblins he saw in his D.T.'s no one will ever know. Perhaps he was a drinker himself, and secretly sympathized with those who could not control themselves.

Through the years, Doug frequently made his way to his friend's home. The fact that members of the firm were friends of the family was the only thing that saved him from being fired for, time after time, he disgraced himself and had to go away for days at a stretch.

Sent to Infirmary

There came a time when the doctor grew tired of keeping this "maniac" in his home, and he said to Doug one day, when he showed up shaking as usual from the effects of heavy drinking, "Look, Doug, I simply cannot take you into my house any more. I have a practice to attend to, and looking after you is one man's full-time job. Tell you what I'll do. I'll get you admitted to the infirmary nearby. The man in charge is a friend of mine, and you will be well looked after there."

Doug looked at him hopelessly. What else could he do? He nodded dully. "I guess that is all you can do," he said. "I'm sorry to have caused you so much trouble."

So it became a commonplace thing for Doug to be admitted to the infirmary, where he would go through his hell until the insidious effects of the alcohol were washed out of his veins once more.

Strange, yet not perhaps strange, none of the friends with whom he mingled ever sat down and told him of the redeeming grace of the Lord Jesus Christ. They were mostly of the intellectual, sophisticated class, whose religion, if they ever had any, consisted of a mechanical attendance at church, joining in the liturgy, and in considering they were doing

their duty by God and their country by so doing. As to religion affecting their business or daily lives, it was laughable.

Things got worse and worse with Doug. Finally his chief could no longer put up with his absences. He had a stern talk with Doug and told him if he did not straighten up he would have to quit.

Fortunately, so Doug thought, war broke out just then, and he went off to offer his services to his King and country. To his utter surprise he was turned down, his excesses had made him far below the standard of fitness required.

Nothing daunted, Doug sailed for Canada, where the physical standard was perhaps not so high, or else Doug had friends who could overlook his infirmities. He managed to enlist with the Canadian Company of Military Staff Clerks at Montreal, but the change in his clothes did not change his heart.

He drank more and more. Although his educational standing and abilities secured for him the coveted rank of warrant officer, he was re-

what it is now. While they insist upon help from a higher power, it is not essentially a spiritual organization. Moreover, they seem to emphasize only one sin—that of drunkenness, ignoring the hundred and one other sins that salvation deals with in a single stroke."

After four months with the A.A., Doug fell by the wayside, feeling even worse after his period of sobriety.

He heard about a series of scientific lectures on alcoholism at the Bedford Road Alcoholic Foundation, and he sat with a number of other men who had learned from bitter experience the evils of drink, and listened to the professors speak about the terrible effects of liquor upon the human system. Doug felt bitterly that they did not need to tell him. He had experienced all the miseries and agonies that drink could bring. In addition to hearing the lectures he read all about it! "I read a regular library of books on

He Learned To Drink In College

duced to the ranks no fewer than nine times because of disgracing the uniform.

So his war career ended ingloriously. He simply served in an office capacity until the war ended, putting in all his service in Canada. At the close of the war he tried to get a commission in the regular army, but they wanted younger (and more sober) men. So he was compelled to get out and look for work again.

His dignified bearing, and evident culture was a passport for him in almost any firm of repute, and many excellent jobs did Doug obtain during the years that followed. But, alas, the old story was repeated time and again. He would do well for awhile, then the craving for drink would overcome him and he would succumb again and again, to be fired mercilessly.

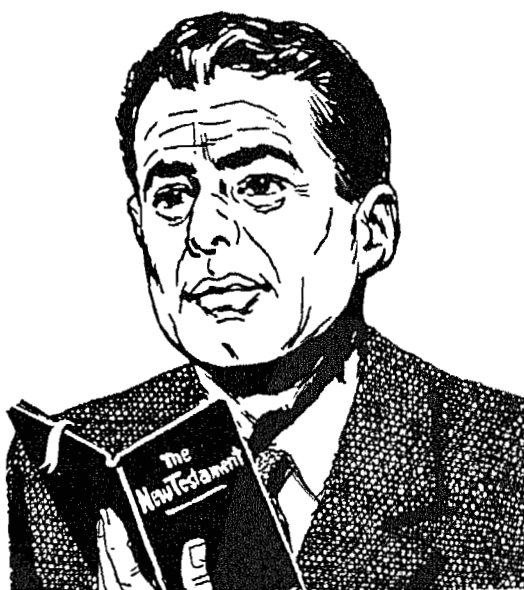
One firm insisted on his joining Alcoholics Anonymous and, for a time, he felt he had found the secret. Speaking about it afterwards, he told the writer, "Of course, the idea behind A.A. is 'help one another'. Everyone who seeks help with the A.A. is supposed to save himself by trying to save someone else. Unfortunately a lot of them are only kept sober by fear of lapsing. If you are going through life, kept on the straight and narrow path through fear, you may as well be dead. I felt there was something lacking about A.A. but I could not put my finger on it. I know

alcoholism", he said ruefully to the writer, "but none of them helped. They only told me what I knew only too well—that I was an incurable drunkard."

All this time Doug's drinking habits had not brought him into collision with the law, but there came a time when he was found in illegal possession of alcohol, and the magistrate, looking at him and noting the marks on his face that told their own sad story of a losing fight against alcoholism, thought it would be kind to send him to Guelph for a year.

There, for the first time in his life, Doug came up against a buoyant faith that the power of God could deliver from the curse of drink. He met Brigadier Clinton Eacott, the resident chaplain at Guelph, who had interviews with all the men in the course of his duties. He sensed at once Doug's need, and asked why he did not throw himself on the mercy of God, go in for a change of heart, accept the promise to take away the sinful heart and give him a clean heart. But it was all so much Greek to poor Doug. He had never had any faith in religion, and to think that simply believing on an Unseen Person could take away that horrible craving which had failed to succumb to the most scientific treatment left him cold.

The Brigadier looked at him compassionately, sensing that his words



had made no impression whatsoever on this poor whisky-soak. As a last resource he said, "Doug, will you promise that when you get out of this place you'll go to the Harbour Light Corps in Toronto?"

Doug looked at this kindly official who was trying his best to do something for him, and nodded. "Sure I'll go" he said, but he only made the promise to avoid hurting the feelings of this well-intentioned man.

He was drunk thirty days after he left the prison. He had struck a good job, but he only held it a month and out he went again, incapacitated through drink.

Sitting in his room, resting his head upon his hands, he thought miserably of his past life. Suddenly the thought of the promise he had made to Brigadier Eacott came to him. "Well, it can't do me any harm, at least" he mused. "Here I am, a man who could have been living in his own mansion, at the top of his profession with everything that money could buy, without even a pair of shoes."

He inquired the address of the Harbour Light Corps, and made his way to the little hall on Queen Street East. At first it was all dark and confusing to him. He sat listening to the happy testimonies of the converts, and to the Bible message, or to the solos and quartettes that were sung by volunteer helpers, but the truth did not penetrate his cynical mind. It was all like so much "show acting". He was convinced these men were simply putting on an act, and even if some of them seemed sincere, the words did not apply to him.

Sr.-Major J. Monk dealt with him faithfully, read to him from the Word of God, gave him tracts that had been specially prepared for alcoholics but it all did no good.

However, Doug consented to become a guest at the home. He kept very much to himself, and the others soon saw that this man was not easy to approach, or one who would soon surrender to Christ.

One day he was sitting in the little dormitory of the Harbour Light Corps, reading the pamphlets that the officer had given him. He read carefully over step 1, step 2, step 3 (with their accompanying Bible verses) and, all of a sudden, it was like a window being opened in his mind, and the light streamed in.

(Continued on page 13)

From The Land Of The Maple Leaf



THE five Canadian missionaries whom Captain E. Powell met in Cape Town (see report below) and South Africa's Chief Secretary: Left to right: 2nd - Lieut. D. Johnstone, Captain and Mrs. L. Millar, Colonel W. Forbes, 2nd - Lieut. M. Parker, and Major E. Jater (since returned to Canada).

ANOTHER CANADIAN "SETTLES IN"

THE first report from Captain Evelyn Powell, who has gone to Chikankata Hospital in Northern Rhodesia, tells of an uneventful ocean crossing to England, fellowship with Salvationists all along the way, and delight in the beautiful English countryside in the spring-time. After mention of departure from England, the letter continues (in part):

"My cabin became a hallowed spot as a few of us Christians gathered every night for a time of Bible reading and prayer. . . On April 12th we anchored in the Bay of Funchal, Madeira. It was too rough to go ashore, but dozens of little boats, bobbing like corks, supplied the passengers with merchandise—embroidery, filigree jewelry, etc. . . .

Beauty In The Heavens

"I stood out night after night watching the north star until it finally disappeared and the southern cross began to show itself. One can really enjoy the heavens on a ship."

At Cape Town the Captain met other Canadians, 2nd-Lieut. M. Parker, Major E. Jater, Captain and Mrs. L. Millar, 2nd-Lieut. D. Johnstone. After describing the journey to the Chikankata Hospital, the letter continues:

"Now I am settled. The village from which the hospital took its name can be seen from my office window—a collection of huts on a hill, surrounded by other villages that have been formed by relatives and friends of the patients. I haven't attended a village meeting yet, but am picking up a few native words here and there.

"The hospital is built of home-made bricks and the roofs are of asbestos. The bricks are stucco-covered. There are 150 beds, and often patients sleep on the floor. The leprosy settlement has 250 patients, and is some distance away. Major

Kirby (R) supervised the building of the lepers' houses—brick with thatched roofs, small and primitive by our standards, but clean compared with village huts.

"It is a sight to see the march to the hall, the flag flying from the flag pole. I went to Sunday school and did I ever enjoy the singing! Couldn't understand a word, but the tunes were familiar. Each of the officers takes a turn leading a meeting (I've taken mine) either with patients in the TB ward, at the leprosy settlement or the villages. It seems strange to have to speak through an interpreter, but the nurses who translate are very good at it.

"I wish you could see this place, but imagination is wonderful and God-given, and prayer is God's way of allowing all to share in His work. Do pray that the light of the Gospel will reach the hearts of these people, and His love will banish all fear."

She Showed Her Gratitude In Queer Way

I WAS looking for water recently (it is scarce in that area), says Major C. Stewart, of Kenya, and asked some Africans of there was any nearby. One of them volunteered to get me some and he was gone a long time.

While I waited, a very old African woman, wearing scanty rags came to me, and I gathered from the way she spoke (I could not understand her language, but her gesticulations were very expressive) that she was hungry and poor and was asking me for help. I listened to her for a while then put my hand in my pocket and drew out a fifty cent piece (about 7c Canadian) and handed it to her.

Her reaction was remarkable. She kissed my hand, then she spit vigorously on the coin and anointed my forehead, my shoulder and my

First Impressions Of The West Indies

BRIGADIER Elizabeth Murdie, who was recently transferred from Brazil to the Central America and West Indies Territory, has described some of her impressions on arriving in her new field of service. Extracts from her letter follow:

"The Central America and West Indies is one of the oldest Salvation Army territories. What has impressed me so much is the great number of officers and soldiers, which speaks well for those who have laboured here in the past. Many devoted retired officers reside here, and I admire them for the service they have rendered and the hardships they have endured for the cause of Christ.

Excellent Social Work

"The Salvation Army does a wonderful work here, not only evangelical but also social; there are many social institutions. What to me is the most outstanding is the work amongst the blind. Here in the City of Kingston there is a School for the Blind where there are over seventy-five children. How I wish you could hear the sextette! How beautifully they sing, and with such feeling. The boy scout troop of the institute is second to none on the island. Many of the students gain the highest honours in school. These young people do not like you to mention their handicap or pity them.

"There are workshops for the blind where those who have lost their sight are taught to do handicrafts, and they make some very useful articles. A lovely little home is that for the aged blind. A recent visit to this home assured me that the people there are happy indeed. Some of these dear folk have been pushed around for years. How nice

it is that in the eventide of life they are being made comfortable and happy.

"The Nest is a sweet little home for uncontaminated children of leper parents. A Dutch Captain is in charge and makes a lovely little mother to these children. Some are just babies in arms.

"From my observations I would say the people of the West Indies are religiously inclined. Helpful religious programmes come over the air, especially on Sunday. Many times during the week as we walk along the streets we can hear the devotional service in the morning and in the evening, and how lovely it is to hear the strains of 'Now I belong to Jesus', 'I come to the garden alone,' and other beautiful melodies coming from the homes and shops along the way.

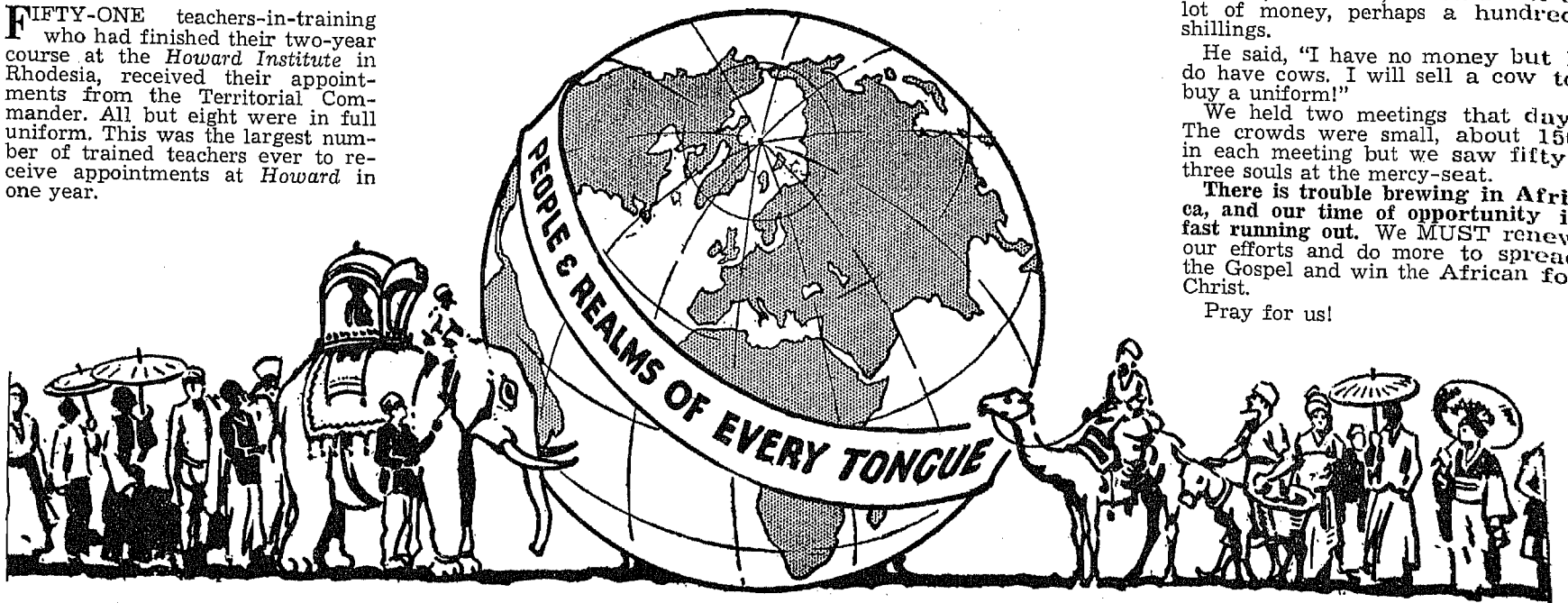
"How I wish you could have seen the Easter Sunday morning march and the crowds of Salvationists, old and young, in spotlessly white uniforms, also the boy scouts, girl guides, brownies and cubs, bands, senior and young people's, timbrel-ists, etc. Getting back to the uniforms, you seldom see a West Indian in a uniform that is not beautifully white, and how nice it is to sit on the platform of the Bramwell Booth Memorial Hall and look down over a congregation of white-uniformed Salvationists."



APPROPRIATE to the season is this photo of Korean cadets at their commissioning. The Training Principal, Sr. Major K. Yung Chan is shown handing to a cadet a certificate denoting the successful completion of the training course.

AFRICAN TEACHERS

FIFTY-ONE teachers-in-training who had finished their two-year course at the Howard Institute in Rhodesia, received their appointments from the Territorial Commander. All but eight were in full uniform. This was the largest number of trained teachers ever to receive appointments at Howard in one year.



at the mercy-seat at our first meeting. After we had burned the witchcraft articles, the husband of the woman came, in his blanket, and knelt at the altar.

Speaking with him afterwards he said that he wanted to get into uniform. We told him he would have to wait for one year to prove himself and, even then, it would cost a lot of money, perhaps a hundred shillings.

He said, "I have no money but I do have cows. I will sell a cow to buy a uniform!"

We held two meetings that day. The crowds were small, about 150 in each meeting but we saw fifty-three souls at the mercy-seat.

There is trouble brewing in Africa, and our time of opportunity is fast running out. We MUST renew our efforts and do more to spread the Gospel and win the African for Christ.

Pray for us!

A Welcome Guest

TO these bright shores has come a welcome guest—
A regal personage of gracious mien;
Her royal standard flutters to attest
The presence of a Queen.

And right across the country, coast to coast,
Vast crowds will flock to greet Her Majesty,
To raise with one glad voice this people's toast
Of love and loyalty.

My mind goes back—in memory again
I see the crown placed gently on her brow,
Glad, solemn day when she began the reign
That we rejoice in now.

She spoke, while millions listened silently;
Sweetly her voice came to us o'er the air,
As in our hands she placed, with tender plea,
The silver lamp of prayer.

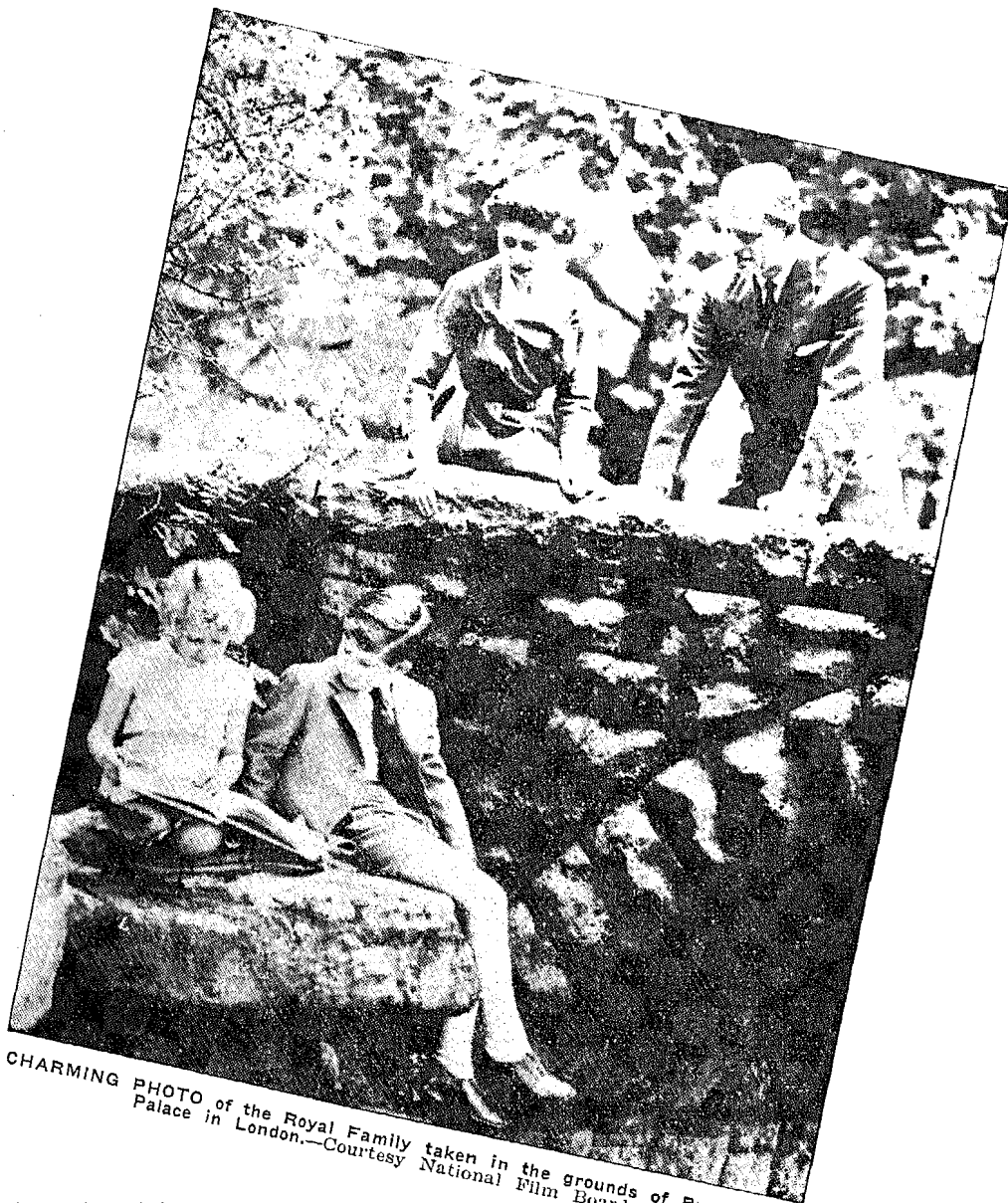
O Canada! guard well this sacred charge
Nor ever let it tarnish or grow dim,
That she with us may faithfully discharge
Her stewardship in Him.

YOUR MAJESTY!

This be your portion while you sojourn here:
Days like gold wine poured from the sky's blue cup,
Sweet starlight nights, a home with comforts dear
Wherein to sleep and sup.

And everywhere the warmth of love aglow,
Be yours to cherish all the passing hours,
The blessing of God's peace where'er you go,
Safe in His love and ours.

Elizabeth R. Wheeler, Victoria, B.C.



A CHARMING PHOTO of the Royal Family taken in the grounds of Buckingham Palace in London.—Courtesy National Film Board.

ROYAL GEMS ALL MAY POSSESS

By Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, Toronto

THE visit of Her Majesty the Queen and His Royal Highness, Prince Philip, has caused us to focus more attention than usual upon royalty.

Our minds are carried back to the picturesque ceremony of the coronation. Not only was there colourful pageantry but it held a very definite spiritual significance. In fact, the service from beginning to end was a most solemn religious act. At one time it was called the "consecration" of the sovereign. It is a sacrament and this, the dictionary tells us, is an "outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace."

Valuable Crowns

During the ceremony the historic crown of King Edward was placed on the head of the Queen by the Archbishop of Canterbury. This crown, made of gold and encrusted with diamonds, sapphires, emeralds and pearls, weighs five pounds which prevents it being worn for any length of time, and the sovereign wears it only once in his or her lifetime. The Imperial State Crown is the one worn by the king or queen after the crowning ceremony and on all great occasions of state during his or her reign. This is the most valuable royal crown in existence.

In the centre band of the Imperial State Crown is a famous diamond which is the second largest in the world. Above it is the great ruby of

the Black Prince and in the cross at the top rests Edward the Confessor's sapphire. The crown is studded with more than 3,000 diamonds, pearls, sapphires, emeralds and rubies. These costly jewels are kept carefully guarded in the Tower of London.

We find it most fascinating to read about these royal gems but I would like to remind you of some "jewels" in your possession. You may not have given much thought to these or you may not have considered these possessions as valuable "jewels". Of course, you will not require a safety deposit box to put them in, nor will you need a hidden compartment in the wall of your home in which to keep them in safety. Nevertheless, these priceless jewels are greatly

to be desired and are available to all. Let us examine them now.

In the Book referred to in the coronation ceremony as the "most valuable thing this world affords", our precious Bible, we have a record of the jewels offered to us.

Knowledge is referred to as a priceless jewel in the Book of Proverbs. To possess knowledge of those things which are upright and good and to be able to pass on that knowledge to others is to be preferred more than owning gold and a "multitude of rubies."

Wisdom is rare and much to be desired, it cannot be purchased with money but must be obtained from God alone. In the days of Solomon there was plenty of gold, and rubies were to be seen in abundance. They could be bought anywhere and were common as almost everybody wore them but wisdom was rare and that is why Solomon wanted wisdom above all else.

Virtue is another jewel of great value. By this is meant "moral excellence, goodness, uprightness." The Bible reminds us that the price of virtue is far above that of rubies. We know that the purchase of one genuine ruby would cost a great deal of money but the moral qualities embodied in virtue are worth many

rubies in value. This too is a jewel we all may possess.

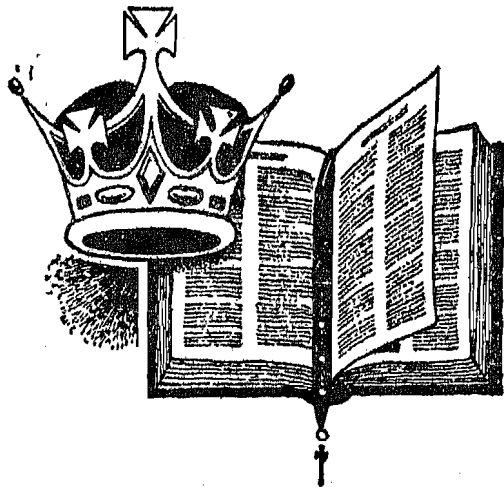
In First Peter, the third chapter, we have a reference to other gems of great worth. In the Revised Standard Version this verse is given as follows: "Let not yours be the outward adorning—but let it be the hidden person of the heart with the imperishable jewel of a gentle and quiet spirit, which in God's sight is very precious." Do you possess a gentle and quiet spirit? If you do, then you have a jewel which God considers to be very precious. Surely this is within the reach of all to have the spirit of gentleness which is tender, kindly, considerate of others, not rough nor coarse in conduct and speech. A gentle spirit means inner peace and calmness in the changing circumstances of life.

Confidence and Quietness

We are admonished to "study to be quiet" for in "confidence and quietness shall be your strength." That calm trust and reliance upon God at all times means much to our own inner peace and it also inspires others. These, too, are qualities that all can possess and we can add them to our stock of precious jewels.

Then we are given the story of the merchantman who went seeking goodly pearls, leaving all that he might not be hindered in his search and when he finally succeeded in finding the one pearl of great price, he sold all else that he might pur-

(Continued on page 10)

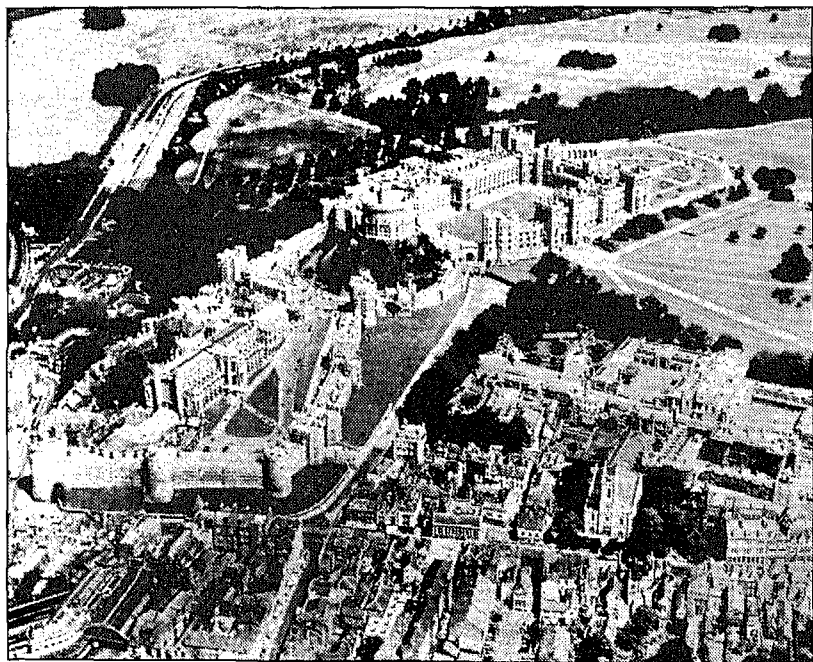


Royalty and The Salvation Army

ARMY LEADERS THROUGH THE YEARS HAVE BEEN GRACIOUSLY RECEIVED

SALVATIONISTS and adherents of The Salvation Army will regard the visit of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to Canada with pleasure, for the Army's people in the Land of the Maple, from the oldest to the youngest, regard the British Crown and its royal representatives with loyalty and respect, as becomes true citizens of the great Commonwealth of nations to which they belong.

WINDSOR CASTLE, a residence of royalty for more than 800 years, viewed from the air. (Centre): The Queen Mother (at right), is shown on the memorable occasion of the Home League Jubilee Rally in London, taken with General and Mrs. W. Kitching, and the former Chief of the Staff, and Mrs. Commissioner E. Dibden, now retired, (at left). (Lower): On several occasions Salvation Army bands have played music by royal command at Buckingham Palace; a band is shown marching through the gates.



Salvationists of any country, it may be said, while acknowledging Christ as King of kings are expected to be loyal to the lawful rulers of their own countries, and to assist in maintaining right laws. They are free to exercise the franchise, according to their individual desires.

The Salvation Army began in obscurity, but grew to be recognized and honoured by the world's greatest rulers. Royalty in many lands have taken a deep interest in the Army's numerous activities, especially those that made for the amelioration of distress among the poor and unfortunate, and have visited institutions and homes, bestowing upon them and the workers commendation and sincere praise. Royalty have often graced Army gatherings with their presence.

Helped Dispel Criticism

One of the most notable instances in which the Army was honoured by British royalty was when, after struggling and battling against persecution, bitter opposition and great odds for many years, General William Booth was summoned by royal command to the presence of His Majesty King Edward VII, who had watched with evident and kindly interest the phenomenal growth of the movement within his far-reaching Empire, then at the zenith of its greatness and power. Known himself as Edward, the Peacemaker, this loved monarch doubtless saw in The Salvation Army a force for righteousness and peace in the world.

It is related that the Army's Founder, just prior to starting for the royal palace, was busy completing an inspection of an Army building, characteristically undeterred from his main mission by any social function. He called for a pail of clean water, washed his hands, and was driven to the palace for his important appointment.

King Edward was deeply impressed by his visitor, and the two men discussed many topics, mainly the social problems of the day, and the manner in which the Army was tackling its great tasks.

It is said that His Majesty requested the General to write in his autograph book. The typical message read: "Your Majesty: The ambition of some men is wealth or fame, but mine is the souls of men."

The Founder later was received by other crowned heads, including the Kings of Denmark and Norway, and the Queen of Sweden, and also the Emperor of Japan. On one occa-

A SINGAPORE VISIT

AT a garden party given by the Governor of Singapore, Sir Wm. Goode, at government house in honour of H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh's visit, Prince Philip engaged in conversation with the Officer Commanding and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel J. Blake, who were also among the invited guests at the Duke's official farewell from Singapore Harbour.

In Kuching, a special stand was allocated on the processional route for the children of the Army's two homes and corps. A large Salvation Army banner marked the spot.

When a disastrous fire destroyed the densely populated village of Tiong Bahru, some 6,000 people were rendered homeless. Salvationists gave appreciated assistance with transporting the refugees to temporary accommodation.

Lt.-Colonel Blake has been appointed by the government a member of the Singapore Hospitals Board. Mrs. Blake has been nominated to a panel of advisers for Singapore Juvenile Court.

Singapore, once a crown colony, is now a self-governing state.

sion the King of Norway attended a lecture given by the Founder.

Since then, the Army's international leaders have been received by the rulers of many nations, and members of royal families have presided at or participated in Army events, and have visited numerous institutions in different parts of the world, just as our present Queen plans to visit the *Isabel and Arthur Meighen Lodge* in Toronto.

Soon after the Army's present leader, General W. Kitching, took command, he was graciously received by Queen Elizabeth II, and, later, by Queen Juliana of the Netherlands. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, it will be recalled, addressed the Home League Jubilee Rally in the *Royal Albert Hall*, London about two years ago.

INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

THE following international appointments are announced:

Colonel Donald A. Sanjivi, Chief Secretary for Western India Territory, has been appointed Territorial Commander for Southern India Territory, in succession to Lt.-Commissioner Ivar Palmer, who will be retiring from active service later this year.

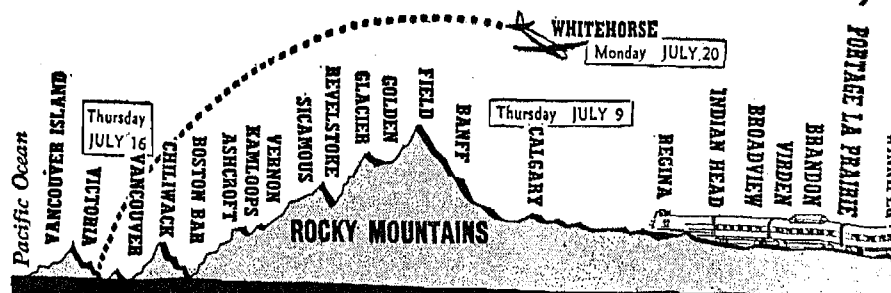
Lt.-Colonel Prabhakar Sadanand Das, Chief Secretary for Southern India Territory, has been appointed Chief Secretary for Western India Territory, to succeed Colonel Sanjivi.

Lt.-Colonel John Blake, Officer Commanding, Malaya, has been appointed Chief Secretary for Southern India, following Lt.-Colonel Sadanand Das.

Lt.-Colonel George Spencer, Social Secretary for South Africa, has been appointed to succeed Lt.-Colonel Blake as Officer Commanding Malaya.

Brigadier Tamiko Yamamuro, Editor in Japan, has been appointed Chief Secretary for that same territory, with the rank of Lt.-Colonel.

The Route Taken By



THE CADETS "ANNUAL"

Excellent Presentation Attracts And Blesses

AN annual feature in the life of any session of cadets is the yearly programme, which over the years has developed a faithful following of friends and relatives who have been thrilled with a variety of music and drama, always containing a pointed appeal for decisions for Christ. This year the accent was on drama, as the "Pioneers" Session of Cadets presented Lt.-Commissioner A. Gilliard's play, "The Road" in the Northern Secondary School auditorium, with the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth as chairman.

The Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich opened the evening by leading an appropriate song dealing with the life of Christ, and following prayer by Mrs. Commissioner Booth, the men cadets sang, "The Pilgrim Way."

A Fateful Road

The Commissioner then spoke challenging words, introducing the theme of the evening's drama. As the title would suggest, all the scenes had something to do with the road, the road that led to Jerusalem, the road that Jesus had to travel in order to secure for man his redemption by dying on the cross.

The events represented the life of Christ's parents and their friends, and linked well-known Biblical stories to the central theme, and to the reaction such events must have had in the lives of those nearest and dearest to the Master. Excellent character representations by those cadets taking leading roles helped to heighten the emotional and spiritual climax reached with the death and resurrection of Jesus.

Appropriate music by the entire session and smaller groups and soloists not only provided a transition between scenes, but also helped to tell the story of the drama. United voices presented "I think when I

read", "Gloria in Excelsis", "Wonderful Healer" and "I bring Thee all"; the men's voices were heard in "Who is He?", and "You must needs go home by the way of the Cross", and the women featured the selection, "For our transgressions." Cadet A. Oliver and Captain W. Davies soloed and Sergeant and Mrs. J. Johnson sang, "I walked today where Jesus walked."

A final challenge brought the evening to a close. Directing the play was Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, the musical groups were led by Captains E. Hammond and W. Davies while Major K. Rawlins assisted at the organ.

ECHOES OF DUTCH BAND VISIT

(Right): BAND-MASTER VER-KAAIK signing visitors' book at Montreal City Hall, while Mayor Sarto Fournier, the Territorial Commander and Brigadier Nijman look on. Below is a glimpse of Montreal Citadel during the band's visit.



PLANS FOR NEW COLLEGE

IT will be known to most of our readers that, following upon the recommendation of the Commissioners' Conference, the General decided that two years' instruction at the training college would be given to all young people answering the call to officership. The Territorial Commander has already set up various commissions to study every aspect of this important matter.

It will be obvious that if the training is to be of two years' duration the college must accommodate approximately double the number of cadets at present in training. A preliminary study of the conditions would seem to show that it might be impractical to add additions to the building on Davisville Avenue.

We are faced, therefore, with the task of erecting new residences large enough to accommodate at least 120 Cadets, together with the increased staff which such a programme demands.

Without exception, all members of The Salvation Army derive benefit from the college, for all officers are trained in our colleges. It is expected, therefore, that every Salvationist in the territory will share in this great effort. The Commissioner has appointed Colonel R. Spooner (R) as chairman of a commission comprised of the following officers:

Lt.-Colonel Wesley Rich
Brigadier Ethel Burnell
Brigadier Frank Moulton
Sr.-Major Leslie Pindred
Mrs. Brigadier Frank Moulton—Secretary

PRISONERS ATTEND VOLUNTARILY AT GUELPH REFORMATORY

THE Territorial Commander conducted helpful meetings at Guelph, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. Turnbull) on a recent Sunday. The band was out in full force for the first engagement of the day, an open-air meeting, held at the General Hospital, where the patients were blessed by the hymn tunes and the message.

The commission will plan a financial campaign so that all Salvationists in the territory will have an opportunity of subscribing to this great project.

The Commissioner hopes that the Canadian Territory as a whole will take this project to heart and thus permit the erection of fine buildings which will be a worthy memorial to our Founder and first General.

There was a good attendance at the holiness meeting, the opening song being led by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon. The Commissioner's message from the Word was of great blessing and an appeal for more holy living was presented. Mrs. Booth spoke on the working of the Holy Spirit in the lives of individuals, and the glorious possibility of the abiding presence of God in every heart.

In the afternoon, the leaders, accompanied by Sr.-Captain A. Turnbull, visited the Guelph Reformatory, where a gathering had been arranged by Brigadier C. Eacott, Salvation Army chaplain at the reformatory.

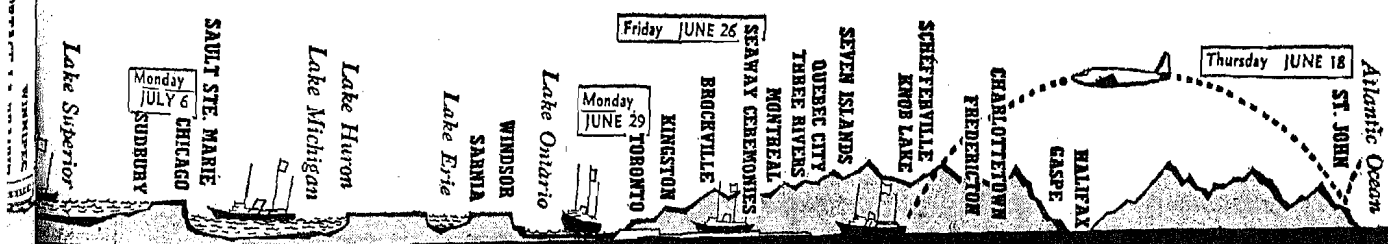
Seeing that attendance at this service was entirely voluntary it was good to witness the large company of young men assembled.

Decisions Registered

Music for this service was provided by an instrumental and vocal quartette from the training college. "Down-to-earth" messages were given by the territorial leaders and at an invitation given by the Brigadier, several young men rose to indicate their desire to dedicate their lives to the Saviour. Others who had yielded to Christ in recent weeks also stood.

Following a rousing open-air effort at night and a march to the citadel, the salvation meeting was of great blessing. A clear-cut challenge to accept Christ was again presented by both the Commissioner and Mrs. Booth. The meeting closed, after an intense prayer battle, by a young woman kneeling at the mercy-seat.

Prince and Prince Philip On Their Canadian Tour



THE POWER OF WITNESS

Persuades Men To Surrender

IT is "testimony time" at Harbour Light Corps and the lone figure stands up to speak for God.

A confident light shines in his eyes as he gazes out on the sea of faces, for this is his first spiritual birthday and he feels just a little proud.

In the audience are former drinking companions who knew him as "one of the worst" on skidrow. Later, perhaps, they will chide him on the street for his Christian precepts, for the "nose-dive" he took when he first knelt at the altar; but deep down in their hearts they pay a silent tribute to the "one of them" who is making progress in the struggle common to them all.

Scorners Won Over

"Testimony time" is a tradition in The Salvation Army. It was born from William Booth's contention that the witness of a little band of converted drunkards could work miracles in the lives of men with similar problems. In fact, the Founder gave precedence to testimony over his own spiritual pronouncements.

Some of Harbour Light's oldest converts are men who once sat in the seat of the scorners and, were won over by the power of example alone.

The admonition in Matthew to "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works," has a deeper significance on skidrow where men love darkness rather than light.—Vancouver "Harbour-lighter"

One ounce of church is worth a pound of police court.



THE MINISTRY TO THE CHILDREN

IN response to a request to War Cry heralds to write for The War Cry some of their experiences while selling the Army's "White-winged Messenger", Sister Marion J. Wolsey, of Sarnia, Ont., has sent the following:

I am only a young person but my experiences have been well imprinted on my mind. They range from the big, burly fellow, who I thought for sure was going to throw me out, to the humble Christian coloured lady who was healed by the Lord through faith in Him. However, while visiting the hospitals with War Crys as a league of mercy member, it was brought to my attention that the little children didn't seem to be getting anything. This bothered me and I took it to the Lord in prayer. It wasn't long until God sent me the answer.

Texts To Save

The idea was given me to make up little books lettered "Texts to Remember". When I visited St. Joseph's Hospital I gave every child a book, together with three Scripture stamps to stick on one page. On each succeeding visit I gave every child three more stamps to put in his book. When the book of stamps was full I would then give a printed book of Bible stories.

The children also had the chance

of working for a set of Scripture cards. A folder with a card in it was given, then another card the next week, together with a set of stamps. When eight cards had been saved, the prize was a book of Bible stories.

Grateful to Others

I have carried on this work for months now, with the help of my husband as financier, my past and present corps officers as encouragers, and Salvationist friends, all of whom I cannot thank enough. Most of all, I am forever indebted to Christ for this field of service.

Here are some of the experiences that have come from my work with the children:

One little girl was sitting on the side of her bed, eager and excited, when I arrived.

"I've been waiting for you", she said.

I was thunderstruck. I was positive I had never seen her before, so I asked her why.

"Well," she answered, "my girl-friend said to come to St. Joseph's to get my tonsils out and I'd get a little book and some cards like she had." What straightforwardness!

A boy of about eleven years of age used to gather the kiddies around his bed and help them stick the stamps in their books, and read them their Scripture cards.

Another boy, who had a cast on his leg, won a prize of a Bible story-book. When my own boys were in hospital to have their tonsils removed, he used to let them play around his bed. Our boys took quite a liking to Jimmy and, at Christmas-time, we were happy when we received a lovely card from him. Written in his own hand was the message that he "hoped the little boys were better now." Jimmy is still in hospital in Sarnia and has earned another prize by saving silver Scripture stamps and books on the heroes of the Bible.

"Suffer the little children to come unto Me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven", said Jesus.

I remember the love of Christ to me and say, "Love so amazing, so divine, demands my soul, my life, my all."

ROYAL GEMS

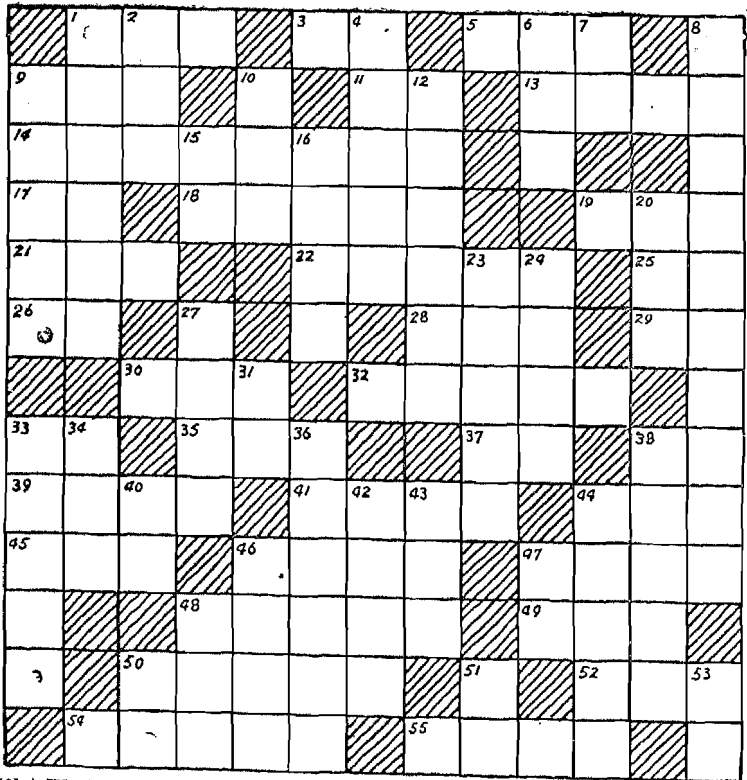
(Continued from page 7)

chase it. Jesus is referred to as the "Pearl of Greatest Price" and to have Him in our hearts is to possess the greatest treasure of all.

A traveller in Africa saw some children playing, tossing a stone from one to another. He was attracted by the unusual appearance of the stone and asked that he might have an opportunity to examine it. To his delight he saw that it was a diamond, and that led the discovery of a diamond mine in that locality. The children playing with the "stone" had no idea of its value and had made a plaything of it. May we learn a lesson from this and make sure that we realize the worth of the priceless jewels that have been entrusted to our care.

BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"Then he said unto me, Son of man, these bones are the whole house of Israel: behold, they say, Our bones are dried, and our hope is lost: we are cut off for our parts."—Ezek. 37:11



Co. W.A.W. CO.

No. 48

EZEKIEL'S PROPHECY UPON THE DRY BONES — Ezekiel 37

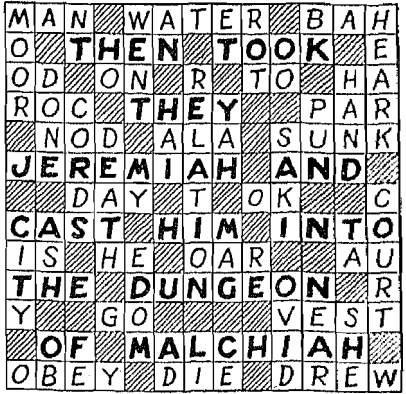
- ACROSS
- 1 "he said unto me, . . . of man" :11
 - 3 "cause you to come up out . . . your graves" :12
 - 5 "prophesy, son of . . ." :9
 - 9 Society for Psychological Research (abbr.)
 - 11 Pound (abbr.)
 - 13 "Come from the . . . winds, O breath" :9
 - 14 "and, the bones came . . ." :7
 - 17 All right
 - 18 "these bones are the whole . . . of Israel"
- DOWN
- 1 "I the Lord have . . . it, and performed it" :14
 - 2 Organized (abbr.)
 - 4 "the sinews and the . . . came up upon them" :8
 - 6 Astern
 - 7 "but there was . . . breath in them" :8
 - 8 "So I . . . as I was commanded" :7
 - 9 "lived, and . . . up upon their feet" :10
 - 10 Initials of Jewish organization
 - 12 "I will cause . . . to

- 11 Very high mountain
- 21 Over (abbr.)
- 22 "ye . . . know that I am the Lord" :6
- 25 Exclamation of relief
- 26 Debit note (abbr.)
- 28 Cravat
- 29 "and . . . shall live" :6
- 30 Is able to
- 32 "Prophesy upon . . . bones" :4
- 33 Paid (abbr.)
- 35 Scold
- 37 Great (abbr.)
- 38 Staten Island (abbr.)
- 39 "an . . . exceeding great . . ." :10
- 41 Large stout cord
- 44 Born
- 45 Grain
- 46 "The . . . of the Lord was upon me" :1
- 47 "hear the . . . of the Lord" :4
- 48 "and . . . you with skin" :6
- 49 Unearth
- 50 Horse's gait (pl.)
- 52 "and . . . me down in the midst of the valley" :1
- 54 "valley which was full of . . ." :1
- 55 "breathe upon these slain, that they may . . ." :9

- 15 Exclamation of inquiry
- 16 Outer covering of various seeds
- 20 "And I will . . . sinews upon you" :6
- 23 Faithful
- 24 For fear that
- 27 "there were very . . . in the open valley" :2
- 31 Western continent (abbr.)
- 33 "we are cut off for our . . ." :11
- 34 "O ye . . . bones" :4
- 36 "I will open your . . ." :12

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



Co. W.A.W. CO.

No. 47

Christ's Way

IF Christ the Lord could have His way,
With all men, here and now,
If down before Him, humbled, meek
The hearts of all would bow.

If all would say "Thy will be done,"
And "Lord, abide with me,"
If all their brother's good would seek,
Their brother's need would see.

How quickly then a change would come,
World problems then would end;
If men acknowledged Christ as King,
And every man their friend.

There would be love, instead of hate,
And trust instead of fear;
If Christ could have His way with men
He would dry every tear.

Oh! let us pray that very soon
Will dawn that happy day,
When peace shall reign o'er all the earth,
And Christ shall have His way.
—MRS. D. GILLARD, Sr.,
Dovercourt.

LEARN BY PRAYING

NO matter how much we may read
and study about prayer, we shall
learn to pray and enjoy the benefits
of prayer in only one way: by pray-
ing. This does not mean that we
must always kneel in our "closet,"
although that is perhaps the best
way to pray. It may mean,
*The soul's sincere desire,
Unuttered or expressed . . .*
a prayer breathed fervently to God
as we go about our work, play,
business, during pressing moments
of the day, in time of illness and
stress. God hears and sees all of
these prayers, sincerely offered by
His children.

To those who feel that they "can-
not pray like Brother Soandso," who
happens to be eloquent, it is com-
forting to know that true prayer
may be, as the poet says,
*The upward glancing of an eye,
When none but God is near.*

EUGENE A. DEXTER, Halifax, N.S., Contributes:

THE EDEN THAT MAN LOST

WHEN the Garden of Eden and
the earth of which it was a part
came forth from the hand of God, it
was exceedingly beautiful. The sur-
face of the earth was diversified
with mountains, hills and plains and
interspersed with noble rivers and
lovely lakes.

It is unlikely that there were
swamps or barren deserts, either in
Eden or elsewhere on the earth.
Graceful shrubs and fragrant flow-
ers greeted the eye at every turn.
The lofty heights were crowned
with trees far more majestic than
any that now exist. The air was un-
tainted with any foul odours and
was healthy and invigorating.

The garden far surpassed in its
beauty the grounds of any monarch,
ancient or modern. Eden and the
earth with its teeming animal and
vegetable life had been called into
being. Man, the crowning work of
the Creator was made in God's
image and given dominion over all
that his eye beheld.

Dignity of Man's Origin

Here we have clearly set forth the
origin of the whole human race and
the divine record is plainly stated;
no possibility of errors exist. Here is
no mystery, neither any grounds to
suppose that man evolved by slow
degrees of development from animal
life. Such teaching would lower the
Creator's work and bring it to man's
small earthly conceptions. Finite
man, bent on trying to exclude God
from the sovereignty of the uni-
verse, would try to cheat his fellow
man out of the dignity of his origin.

He who set the starry worlds on
high and tinted with delicate skill
the fair flowers, and filled the earth
and heavens with the wonders of
His power, did not fail to create a

proper being to rule the earth and
represent his Creator. How wonder-
ful it is that our lineage is not trace-
able to germs or quadrupeds, but to
the great "I am"! Adam truly was a
son of God.

In Perfect Surroundings

Christ alone is the express image
of the Father, but man formed in the
likeness of God was to be in har-
mony with God's will and capable of
understanding divine things; his af-
fections were pure and his appetite
and passions under the control of
reason. He was happy, holy and
obedient to God's will. There is little
doubt that he was of noble bearing,
and certainly his countenance bore
the ruddy tint of health and glowed
with the light and joy of life in per-
fect surroundings.

After his creation, Adam gave a
name to each living creature, which
all had companions, but among them
could not be found a helpmeet or
companion for man because none
was his equal. God saw it was not
good for man to be alone, as he was
a social being and without compan-
ionship. Even the rapturous life of
Eden would have failed to yield per-
fect happiness. Thus God gave
Adam a helpmeet. Most Bible stu-
dents picture Adam as being very
tall, perfectly proportioned and
Eve somewhat smaller, having a
form exquisitely beautiful. The sin-
less couple wore no garments but
were clothed with light and glory
like angels. As long as they lived in
obedience to God, this robe of light
enshrouded them.

To keep our first parents occupied
God had them tend the garden, for
work is a blessing to man. They
slept under the stars and enjoyed
everything prepared for them. Crea-
tion was now complete and God saw
that it was good. Eden bloomed and
the pair had access to the tree of
life. There was no taint of sin, death
or decay to mar creation. The morn-



There is no mystery about the origin of
the universe, nor of man. God created
both.

ing stars sang together and the sons
of God shouted for joy.

That was the Eden man lost. It
took the love and sacrifice of Christ,
"the second Adam" to restore him to
God's favour.

(Another article by this writer
will appear in a later issue)

BRING EVERY NEED

GOD never tires of our coming to
Him in sincerity. He invites us
to bring all our problems and needs
to Him. None are too small for His
care. Often our greatest difficulties
arise out of trying to carry our load
alone. We sometimes act as if we do
not wish to "bother the Lord" with
our problems, when it is really
pleasing to Him that we should do
so.—Sarnia Salvationist

Daily Devotions

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

Genesis 27: 1-17. "I SHALL SEEM . . .
A DECEIVER, AND . . . BRING A
CURSE UPON ME." No thought of his
aged father's disappointment, or of his
brother's grief and loss, troubled Jacob.
All he feared was the failure of his
scheme, with its consequent results to
himself. Yet, in this mean, selfish spirit,
God saw desire after, and capacity for,
great spiritual blessing. So Jacob the
cheat was led by years of stern and
stripping discipline into the experience of
Israel, "A prince of God."

MONDAY—

Genesis 27: 18-33. "AND HE DIS-
CERNED HIM NOT . . . SO HE
BLESSED HIM." We feel how mean
Jacob was to deceive his old, blind
father. We see later how he was repaid
to the full in his own coin. His uncle,
Laban, deceived him again and again;
his own sons lied to him about the dis-
appearance of his favourite son, Joseph,
whom he mourned as dead for thirteen
long years.

TUESDAY—

Genesis 27: 34-46. "HAST THOU NOT
RESERVED A BLESSING FOR ME?"
Our Heavenly Father is not like Isaac.
He has blessings in abundance for all His
children. He has no favourites, and it is
our own fault if we have not the

heavenly gifts we desire.

"His love has no limits, His grace has
no measure,
His power no boundary known unto
men;
For, out of His infinite riches in Jesus
He giveth, and giveth, and giveth
again."

WEDNESDAY—

Genesis 28: 1-5, 10-22. "SURELY THE
LORD IS IN THIS PLACE, AND I
KNEW IT NOT." Jacob, like some of us
did not realize that God was ever with
him. He thought of God's presence as
reserved for special places and occasions.
At Bethel the God of his fathers was
revealed to him as the "Omnipotent
God." "The deepest meaning of all life is
that we should be won to seek God, who
in it all is seeking us." (Dr. McLaren.)

THURSDAY—

Genesis 29: 1-20. "THEY SEEMED TO
HIM BUT A FEW DAYS FOR . . .
LOVE." How wonderful is love in its
power to make a rough road easy, and a
long waiting time short! It enables us to
do many things which we could never do
for money or reward.

"In service which Thy love appoints,
There are no bounds for me;
And a life of self-renouncing love,
Is a life of liberty."

FRIDAY—

Genesis 31: 1-7, 17-26. "RETURN
UNTO THE LAND OF THY FATHERS."
For twenty hard and difficult years Jacob
had lived in a strange land. He had
gone out alone, but was now returning a
rich man with many possessions. God's
promise made at Bethel had come true.
But God seeks by various kinds of dis-

IT seems as if the life of some fol-
lowers of the Lord is a continual
series of high-ups and low-downs.
When in the presence of God it
seems impossible for us ever to have
to go through the valleys again. Yet,
when the soul is in the depths of de-
pression and feels as if it is com-
pletely alone, (and even gets to the
place of questioning whether salva-
tion has ever taken place), it seems
that one has been brought to the
very jaws of Hell.

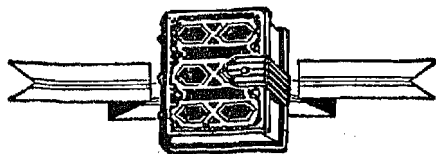
It is then that God gives us an-
other glimpse of Himself, inspiring
the courage necessary to overcome
temptation. It makes us wonder at
the glory and greatness of our Lord,
and the everlasting love that sur-
passes everything Satan would put
in our way to allure us from the
path of righteousness and peace.

At times like this we are driven
to our knees to pray from the depths

cipline to perfect the character of His
servants, and Jacob had much yet to
learn through sorrow and trial.

SATURDAY—

Genesis 31: 36-44. "GOD HATH SEEN
MINE AFFLICTION." In spite of his
waywardness, God did not forget Jacob,
but helped and blessed him. Jacob recog-
nized that his wealth came from God,
and that but for Him, Laban would have
outwitted him. Have others taken unfair
advantage of you? Do not seek to return
evil for evil, but leave your cause in
God's hands. "Vengeance is mine, I will
repay," saith the Lord.





NEWFOUNDLAND CONGRESS GATHERINGS

JULY 9th — 13th, 1959

Led by

The Chief Of The Staff And Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray

Supported by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

To be held in

The Buckmaster's Field Drill Hall, St. John's

Thursday, July 9th: Evening—Welcome Meeting

Saturday, July 11th: Evening—Musical Festival

Sunday, July 12th: Morning—Congress March and Holiness Meeting

Afternoon—Congress Rally

Evening—Salvation Meeting

Monday, July 13th: *Morning—Cadets' Dedication Service

*Afternoon—Women's Rally

Evening—Commissioning of the "Pioneers" Session of Cadets

*To be held in the St. John's Temple



MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "inquiry."

BEATTIE, Miss Marion. Aged about 72. Born in Scotland. Retired school teacher. Last known to have taken a trip to Scotland in spring of 1956 on the "Ivernia," intending to return to Canada about July, 1956. Friend in Vancouver wishes to contact. 15-731

CHARLES, Maurice Dennis. Born March 29/1923 in England. Commercial artist and salesman. Last heard from a year ago from Toronto. May now be in Northern Ontario. Mother anxious for news. 15-609

FORLAND, Mr. Tonnes Severin. Born May 5/1887 in Norway. Has son Toheas Thompson in Chicago and daughter Inga in Norway. Came to Canada in 1927. Last heard from in 1935. Daughter wishes to locate. 15-714

HAUG, Mr. Halfdan H. Born Sept. 23/1895 in Norway. Last heard from in 1923 when he served as Quartermaster aboard D/S Aryan, Port Arthur. Mother in Norway wishes to locate. 15-721

JOHANSSON, Mrs. Martta. Born in Finland. About 48 years old. Maiden name Nurminen. Husband Erikki Johansson. Last heard from a year ago from Montreal. Mother in Finland anxious for news. 15-627

JOHNSON, Mrs. Lela (nee Campbell). Between 50 and 60 years of age. Left Owen Sound, Ont., 35 to 40 years ago to find employment. Has not been seen since. Reported to have married George or Max Johnson who owned drug store in Calgary, Alta. Brother anxious for news. 15-639

KONTKANEN, Mrs. Helvi. Born June 29/1916 in Finland. Husband Paavo Kontkanen. Last heard from in 1958 from Toronto. Believed to have moved to some small town. Sister in Finland inquiring. 15-622

KORPI, Frans (Frank) Oskar. Born April 2/1889. Single. Has been a bush worker. Believed to be crippled and in aged people's home in Northern Ontario. Sister in Finland inquiring. 15-624

LA LIER, Frederick Joseph. Born Oct. 11/1924 in Crystal City, Man. French. Scars under chin. Not seen since he left home in 1940. Thought to have been in Zurich, Ont. Sister wishes to contact. 15-718

LANEGGER, John. Born June 6/1906 in Austria. Has worked in hotel business, also with Neon Sign Co., in Vancouver. Last heard from in 1939 from Vancouver. Brother wishes to locate. 15-729

LARSEN, Lars Jonatan. Born April 9/1883. Has lived in Oregon, U.S.A. Last heard from in 1946 when he was salmon fishing on the Columbia River. Son in Norway inquires. 15-722

MADSEN, Jens John (may be called James). Born Aug. 3/1897 in Denmark. Last heard from May 1957 from Prince George, B.C. Sister anxious for news. 15-647

MacCORMACK, Leslie George Henry. Born July 27/1931 in Dublin. Dark curly hair, dark skin. Jagged scar in centre of forehead. Was employed by Grayco Construction Co., Kapuskasing, Ont., until Sept. 19/1958. Wife inquiring. 15-689

NORTHAM, Stanley Hubert. Was discharged from Royal Australian Navy in 1954. Wife in England inquires. 15-669

ORDAL, (formerly AARDALSBARKE) Mr. Olaus. Born 1883 in Norway. Has been in lumber industry, also worked in gold mine. Earlier was a seaman. Last heard from in 1930 from Fitzroy Harbour, Ont. Sisters and brothers in Norway anxious for news. 13-065

PATTISON, Kenneth. Born Dewsbury, England. Aged 25. 6' tall. Electrical engineer. Worked on transformers. Last heard from Nov., 1955 from Montreal. Believed to have moved to Toronto. 14-422

PATZER, Bertha. Born March 1921 at Hutton, Alta. German origin. Adopted from a Regina orphanage in 1922. Name of adopting parents not known. Brothers and sister wish to locate. 15-505

POPPER, Martin. Born 1909 in Germany. Lumber worker or nursery man. Wife's name Jean from Vancouver. Last heard from in 1950 from Princeton, B.C. Brother-in-law inquiring. 15-665

RADFORD, George. Aged about 40. Height 6'2". Has been foreman at Hard Rock mine. Served on HMCS Avalon in 1941 or 42. Last heard from about 5 years ago from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Friend of War service days inquiring. 15-525

RANKI, Mr. Toivi Rudolf. Born Sept. 4/1913 in Finland. Watchmaker. Wife's name Helmi. Last heard from 2 years ago from Vancouver. Son in Finland anxious for news. 15-641

SNOW, Russell Clarkson. Born July 5/1920 in Sydney Mines, N.S. Metal machinist. Last heard from in 1956 from Dartmouth, N.S. Wife wishes to locate. 12-102

TOMPKINS, Charles Truethum. Born May 5/1928 in Brookville, N.B. Scar on forehead. Baptist. Last heard from March 1957 from Alberta Bible School, Three Hills, Alta. Sister anxious for news. 15-725

VESTERAGER, Mr. Niels Anger. Born (Continued in column 4)

RECORD SALE

78 R.P.M.

75c Each — 10 for \$6.00

(Plus Postage)

All 78 rpm records are on sale. The following list is only a few; watch for further listings in subsequent issues of THE WAR CRY. When ordering, please give a few numbers for second choice, as the stock on some numbers is low.

- EVA 400 — "Just A Little Talk With Jesus" — Crystal River Quartette
"Just For You and Me"
- EVA 401 — "Kneel At The Cross"
"Wonderful Jesus, Our Matchless King" — Crystal River Quartette
- EVA 402 — "We Are Climbing" — Crystal River Quartette
"I'll Be A Friend To Jesus"
- EVA 244 — "Now I Belong To Jesus" — Joyce Silcox — piano accompaniment
"He Gives Me Satisfying Peace"
- EVA 201 — "It Is No Secret What God Can Do" — John Grant — organ accomp.
"Just A Closer Walk With Thee"
- EVA 219 — "Then Jesus Came" — Pastor Emile Guedj
"No One Ever Cared For Me Like Jesus"
- EVA 240 — Anton Marco — Baritone with piano accompaniment
"It's Real"
"God Understands"
- EVA 241 — "Jesus Give Me A Song"
"The Old Rugged Cross"

60c Each — 10 For \$5.00

- 316 — "I Was There" (speech) Part 1 & 2 — General Albert Orsborn
- 321 — "Swedish Festival March" — Part 1 & 2 — International Staff Band
- 323 — "Songs of Praise No. 2" — selection part 1 & 2 — Cambridge Heath Band
- 325 — "The Bethlehem Story" — suite — part 1 & 2 — Rosehill Band
- 326 — "Where Duty Calls" — tune poem — part 1 & 2 — Rosehill Band
- 327 — "Divine Sufficiency" — selection part 1 & 2 — Bristol Easton Road Band
- 328 — "The Fount" — march — Bristol Easton Road Band
"Alleluia" — chorale — Bristol Easton Road Band

A small quantity of #253, 307 and 356 are available at .85 CENTS PLUS POSTAGE

Store Hours 8.30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Major:

- Senior-Captain Marjorie Brodie
Senior-Captain Doris Davies
Senior-Captain Cecilia Stevwright
Senior-Captain Mildred Tackaberry

To be Second-Lieutenant:

- Probationary-Lieutenant Lloyd Whiteway

APPOINTMENT—

- Senior-Major Annie Sharp, Officers' Residence, Sherbourne St. (Superintendent)

MARRIAGE—

- Second-Lieutenant Lloyd Whiteway, out of Corner Brook East, Nfld., on June 28, 1958, now stationed at Fredericton, N.B., Edgewood Outpost, to Second-Lieutenant Margaret Jennings, out of Bridgeport, Nfld., on June 9, 1955, and last stationed at Halifax Grace Hospital, on June 3, 1959. At Corner Brook East, by Senior-Major H. Pilgrim.

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

Coming Events

The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray

St. John's, Nfld.: Thurs-Mon July 9-13 (Congress Meetings)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Toronto: Sat June 27 (Commissioning of Cadets, Massey Hall)
Toronto: Sun June 28 (Officers' Farewell, Bramwell Booth Temple)
Melbourn Lodge: Tues June 30 (Visit of the Queen)
Jackson's Point: Wed July 1 (Fresh Air Camp Opening)
St. John's, Nfld.: Thurs-Mon July 9-13 (Congress Meetings)

Colonel C. Wiseman

*Toronto: Sat June 27 (Commissioning of Cadets, Massey Hall)
*Toronto: Sun June 28 (Officers' Farewell, Bramwell Booth Temple)
*Calgary Citadel: Sat-Mon July 4-6 (*Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

COLONEL C. KNAAP

Jackson's Point: July 5
Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division July 3-10
Brigadier W. Ross: Montreal June 23 (morning, Terrebonne Heights, evening Park Extension)
Major K. Rawlins: Roblin Lake Camp July 18-19
Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Dunfirth, Toronto July 19, 20

Spiritual Special

Brigadier G. Wheeler: Fairhaven June 28

(Continued from column 3)

May 5/1932 in Denmark. Has lived in Clinton, B.C. and Lumby, B.C. Last heard from Dec. 1957. Parents in Denmark anxious for news. 15-632



UPPER LEFT: The Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Nelson, dedicates the infant daughter of 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. S. Jewer, Corps Officers at West Saint John, N.B. Mrs. Nelson is on the left and 2nd-Lieut. J. Phelan holds the flag. Upper right: The St. Catharines League of Mercy group. Front row, left to right, the Commanding Officer, Major H. Burden; Mrs. Brigadier O. Halvorsen; Mrs. Burden; League Secretary Mrs. N. Stevens; Mrs. Brigadier C. Sim; the Chancellor, Brigadier Sim; Brigadier Halvorsen.



A CONFERENCE OF HOSPITAL SUPERINTENDENTS was held recently at Territorial Headquarters, with the Women's Social Secretary, Colonel Doris Barr presiding. From the left: Lt.-Colonel H. Janes, St. John's, Nfld.; Brigadier M. Croll, Windsor, Ont.; Lt.-Colonel G. Gage, Winnipeg; Brigadier F. Stickland, Ottawa; Sr.-Major G. Eby, Territorial Headquarters, who acted as secretary to the conference; Colonel Barr; Brigadier M. Crosbie, Toronto; Brigadier N. Jolly, Montreal; Brigadier A. Atkinson, Halifax; Major M. West, Calgary; Sr.-Major M. Everett, Vancouver.



THE PROVINCIAL COMMANDER for Newfoundland, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster (right) stands beside Mr. D. Jamieson, Vice-President and Managing Director of the Newfoundland Broadcasting Company and CJON/CJOX TV, after presentation of a plaque of appreciation to the station for services rendered the Army. On the left is the Public Relations Officer, Captain L. Eason.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES GRADUATES AT OTTAWA AND MONTREAL TAKE THEIR VOWS

Birth: To Captain and Mrs. E. Brown, Fort William, Ont., a daughter, Darlene May, on June 1st.

The address of 1st-Lieut and Mrs. S. Walter, who have proceeded to missionary service, is as follows: P.B. 211A, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia.

The address of Captain and Mrs. D. Coles, who have gone overseas on missionary service, is as follows: 16A Shankershet Rd. Poona 2, India.

The National Film Board received an award for the production of "Blood and Fire Army", the award being given in the "Films Produced for Television".

The Metropolitan Toronto Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage are to accompany the Danforth Songster Brigade on its trip to England.

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Gage, Lt.-Colonel G. Gage, Major E. Gage (R) and 2nd-Lieut R. Gage wish to express their appreciation to all who sent messages of sympathy in connection with the passing of Bandsman A. Gage and Mr. J. Mahaffy.

About a dozen young people of the North Lea Church, Leaside, Ont., attended a Sunday night meeting at the Toronto Harbour Light Corps, accompanied by a young minister. One of them witnessed. They were thrilled at the testimonies of the converts, and at the sight of five seekers at the mercy-seat.

The third annual family picnic held by the Metropolitan Toronto Division is planned for Wednesday, July 1st, at Jackson's Point. A full programme of events has been arranged under the chairmanship of Brother W. Snowden. All are invited. Bring picnic baskets; hot water and milk will be provided.

OFFICERS PROMOTED TO GLORY

ENSIGN Flora Cook (P) was promoted to Glory suddenly from *The Manor*, a residence for retired officers in Toronto.

Sr.-Major Elsie Haynes, who was living in retirement in Calgary, Alta., has been called Home after a prolonged illness.

Some details of these officers' careers and accounts of the funeral services will be published in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.

DIVINE services on Sunday preceded the Monday evening graduation for the nurses of Grace Hospital, Ottawa, May 24th and 25th.

The Sunday morning meeting was conducted by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, at Parkdale Citadel Corps (Captain and Mrs. C. Ivany), and Mrs. Knaap spoke helpfully. The hospital Superintendent, Brigadier F. Stickland, led responsive Scripture portions, Mrs. Captain Ivany soloed, the nurses sang a song composed for the occasion by Bandsman T. Douglas, and Brigadier N. Bell prayed. The Colonel, in his message, exhorted his listeners to serve in love.

The band had paraded the nurses back to the hospital in the morning and, at night, it headed the procession to the Parkdale United Church. The service was led by Rev. T. W. Geech, and the address was given by Colonel Knaap.

Graduation Ceremony

In the church again on Monday evening, the twenty-two graduates took their places in the choir loft. The Florence Nightingale pledge was led by Dr. D. A. Stewart, the diplomas were presented by Mrs. Colonel Knaap, and the pins were attached to the graduates' uniforms by Mrs. W. E. Haughton. The address was given by Rev. Canon C. H. Roach, of St. Matthias Anglican Church, and the dedicatory prayer was offered by Mrs. Brigadier Bell.

Nurse E. Kent gave the valedictory. The Scripture portion was read by Sr.-Major P. Lindores, Rev. D. T. Anderson prayed, the Divisional Chancellor, Sr.-Major C. Everitt, presented the Field Secretary who presided, and Mrs. Sr.-Major Everitt

soloed. While the band played its selection Brigadier Stickland and the Director of Nurses, Sr.-Captain D. Davis, were presented with corsages. Mr. T. Crompton was organist.

The gold medal for proficiency was won by Nurse C. Woolley, the prize for obstetrics went to D. St. Pierre, and that for pediatrics to R. Moore. The award given to the most helpful student was presented to G. McNaughton.

DIVINE service for the graduates of the Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, was held on Sunday evening, May 31st, at the Citadel (Captain and Mrs. C. Burrows), where the weekend gatherings were led by the Training Principal and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich.

The Hospital Superintendent, Brigadier N. Jolly, read the Scripture portion, testimonies were given by Sr.-Captain J. Belbin and Nurse S. Crandall, and prayer offered by the Director of Nurses, Captain M. Bishop. The group of nurses sang a song of dedication. The Colonel gave sound spiritual counsel to his listeners, and the appeal concluded with a seeker at the mercy-seat. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Ross also participated.

During the morning holiness meeting Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Rich read a Bible portion and gave helpful comments on it, and the main address was delivered by the Colonel.

On Monday evening the graduation ceremony took place in the Wesley United Church, when twenty-five nurses were officially started on their careers. Dr. E. M. Worden addressed the class, and Brigadier A. Dale offered prayer. The divisional commander presented Lt.-Colonel Rich who presided.

(Continued in column 4)

HE LEARNED TO DRINK

(Continued from page 5)

He looked up in amazement. He saw people walking along Queen Street just as he had seen them hundreds of times before, but now all was different. He no longer looked hopelessly at his fellowmen, thinking them all defeated souls as he was, but as men who could be redeemed by a wonderful power, a divine power.

"Why did I not see that before?" he said wondering. "Why it is all so simple. 'Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved!'"

He knelt by his bedside and prayed the simple prayer, "God be merciful to me a sinner" and, for the first time, the peace of God filled his poor, sin-scarred heart, and he began to feel that life might hold something for him after all.

He made a public confession in the meeting that night and Sr.-Major Monk's face beamed as he saw this "hard case" rise to his feet and, in halting, faltering tones tell of his struggles, and his newfound hope.

"I want you to pray for me, boys," he said humbly. "I am just like a babe commencing to walk, but I believe that the Lord will strengthen me." A volley of "amens" rang out, and Doug sat down feeling that he had some friends behind him.

That was over two years ago, and God's grace has proved sufficient for Doug, as it has for millions of others. He has become a prominent worker at the Harbour Light Corps—a man who delights in helping others. His ability with figures has made him an invaluable assistant to the Major, and he does his work neatly and meticulously.

Doug's case proves that the power of the Lord Jesus Christ not only suits those who have come from the lower strata of life, but it is sufficient for all ranks and creeds.

(Continued from column 3)

Nurse S. MacArthur was valedictorian, and musical items were given by Mrs. W. A. Messenger, who soloed, and the Citadel Band. The service was concluded with the singing of "The Lord bless thee and keep thee" by the student nurses.

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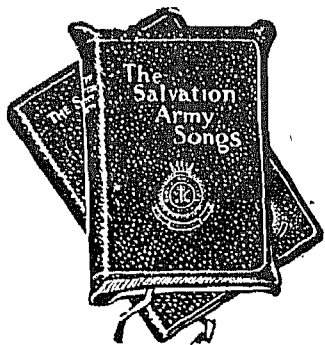
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A PAGE FOR THE

Musically - Minded



Competence or Compassion?

By SONGSTER LEADER DOUGLAS COLLIN, Of Barking Corps, England

PLEASE don't misunderstand the title. I believe in "the best for the highest," and hate shoddy presentations of Salvation Army music.

But let's make sure our priorities are right. According to the documents we've signed, we are not primarily musicians; we are primarily Salvationists, and a Salvationist exists not merely to become a proficient musician but a soul-winner. And let's face it! We don't win many souls nowadays by standing in a closed, respectable ring, trying to penetrate brick walls and shut windows to reach people who are probably watching TV anyway.

We also seem to have developed a remarkably comfortable facility for using our time to sing and play to ourselves inside our comfortable halls, while the masses outside regard us as a kind of "happy, peculiar" crowd, who "do good work". Incidentally, this last phrase is a misnomer.

The "outsider" is generally speaking of what he knows either of our Red Shield or social work. Are we, then, the musicianly mass, basking in the glory of what real evangelism is done by a relatively small group in our great organization? **OR DON'T WE REALLY CARE—SO LONG AS WE'RE ALL RIGHT**

BANDSMEN — Your Privilege

COLONEL W. HARRIS, Chief Secretary of the Eastern Territory of the United States writes as follows:

"Beverly Shea, famous basso of the Billy Graham Crusades, sat in my office discussing the ministry of sacred music.

"What is your most memorable moment of personal inspiration from music?" I asked.

"The fine Christian singer thought for a while then his kindly eyes flashed in memory of a joyous moment.

"It was in Croydon, England," he said. "The Graham team had arrived at its hotel after the fatiguing demands of the Scottish Crusade. The Sabbath morning broke and we were an utterly exhausted group."

"Then from the distance came the strains of the hymn tune, Diademata, floating on the morning air, from a brass band. It was stimulating and stirring, majestic and miraculous."

"The marching musicians brought the hymn tune nearer as they formed a circle for an open-air meeting under the hotel windows. It was The Salvation Army band of the Croydon Citadel Corps."

"As they played my soul became alive with holy desire. The wonder of Christ was in every note. Fatigue gave place to faith. Sacred music inoculated our souls with the sacred spirit of Him who is hope."

"I thanked God for the ministry of the Army band, on that morning of rather miserable moments, when its sacred music flooded my soul with the joy of the Lord."

AND ENJOYING OURSELVES?

What is real evangelism? What do we mean when we speak vaguely about extending the Kingdom of God? Simply this: we bring our knowledge and experience of Christ to bear upon the life of another person. My heart is open to another and **WE TALK CHRIST**, not always immediately, of course, but that is our ultimate aim.

There are essentials:

1. A living experience of Christ in the heart.
2. A knowledge of God which comes by prayer and the reading and studying of the Bible.
3. A knowledge of what we believe. We should know our Salvation Army doctrines, and be convinced of their truth. They are

ANNIVERSARY OF HANDEL'S DEATH

RELIGIOUS and secular groups throughout West Germany joined in commemorating the 200th anniversary of the death of Georg Friedrich Handel, renowned German-born eighteenth century composer whose remains are entombed in Westminster Abbey in London.

Even in East Germany the Communists paid tribute to Handel's memory.

Speakers at special remembrance services in West Germany paid tribute to the great musician who became particularly famous for his works of religious music. Special programmes featuring accounts of Handel's life and performances of his works were aired over the German radio networks. Prominent orchestras and opera houses throughout the country scheduled numerous performances in his honour.

In East Germany, the Communists lauded Handel's works as "breathing the spirit of mankind's fight against war and distress."

printed in the song book and are clearly explained by Major Harry Dean in *The Faith We Declare*.

4. Knowledge of what the Christian way of life entails. This is beautifully outlined in *Letters to Young Churches*—a translation in modern speech of Paul's epistles by J. B. Phillips.

And if we are Salvationists we will make sure of the facts of our faith and will be able to give any man "a reason for the hope that is within us".

There are still problems. What about the recent convert, non-musical, who comes into the meetings and finds two "closed shop" musical sections with which he has no connection without "joining". It's the privileged duty of bandsmen and songsters to speak to these newcomers, invite them home and make sure that the whole corps is a warm-hearted united fellowship.

The fundamental need is **compassion**. If we don't love with the love of Christ in our hearts, even though we may be musically brilliant and competent, we are spiritually as pieces of dead wood. Of how many of us might it be said, "Inasmuch as ye did it not to Me." (Read Matthew 25:31-46).

We meet our neighbours daily at work. But Salvationists have unique opportunities. Have you ever tried pub-booming when you have a free Friday or Saturday? Don't regard the cynics who question the Army's right to venture into the pubs; you'll find folk there who wait to purchase a *War Cry* and will want to talk to you.

A very useful method of contacting, too, is to ask permission from the bandmaster to leave the open-air meeting and knock on one or two doors without a collecting box (a wonderful opportunity to restate The Salvation Army's real purpose) and, with the aid of a suitable pamphlet invite people to the meetings. Folk are in need of Christ and want to

A SONG WAS BORN

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker (P)

A LIGHT CAME OUT OF THE DARKNESS

No. 54 in The Salvation Army Song Book

THE author of these words, Envoy W. Hawley, was born in Belleville, Ont., but lived for some time in Campbellford. He was brought up in a Christian home and, at the age of eleven, was already taking his place at the organ of the local Methodist Church; at fifteen he was leading the choir.

Owing to an unfortunate accident, the loss of one finger, he had to forsake the organ, and took up piano tuning.

He moved later to Charlottetown, P.E.I., where he served as a choir leader, but then left the church to join The Salvation Army. Another move took him to Winnipeg where, while attached to the Citadel Corps, he busied himself with welfare work.

Two years later he moved again, this time to Calgary, where he linked up with the Citadel Corps. It was during this period that the words of this song were written. The Envoy was later to remark that this was his favourite of all the songs he had ever written.

His soul went to meet its Maker from the Foothills City in 1929.

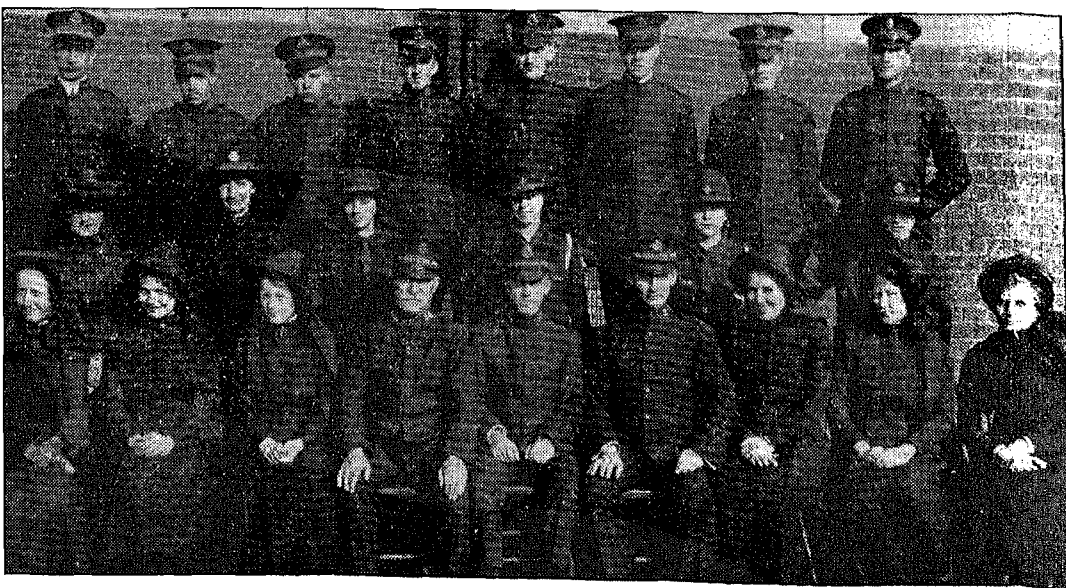
We cannot have happiness until we forget to seek for it.—*Van Dyke*

All great accomplishments have had as their foundation the careful doing of little things called detail. No right thought you think, and no right work you do, is too small to be important. Small things make great things possible.

talk. And we are Christ's ambassadors—all of us—and we must have a burning compassion which forces us to forget ourselves and think of others.

Competent or compassionate? Which heading do we come under? Salvation Army musicians should come under both. We are Salvationist soldiers and have a war to fight. It's not a musical rearguard action, it's a compassionate endeavour to save souls.

OLD GROUPS ARE ALWAYS interesting. This is the Riverdale Songster Brigade, taken in 1919 or '20, when the leader was *Brigadier John Wood. (centre, front row) The officer at his right was the Divisional Commander, *Lt.-Colonel H. Otway, while on his left are Sr.-Major and *Mrs. D. Snowden, next *Major Jean MacGillivray and Mrs. Brigadier G. MacGillivray. Third from the left is Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Wood, while the Colonel is last in the back row. Others in the picture are Mrs. Major H. Everett (R) and Brigadier G. Bloss (first and fifth in second row) and *Adjutant K. and *Brigadier G. MacGillivray, fourth and seventh in the back row. Those in the Glory-land are marked with an asterisk.



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Tidings from the Territory

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A death occurred in a home in the **South Vancouver Corps** district (Captain and Mrs. J. Harding). These people had no church affiliation and asked the Army to conduct the funeral. As a result of the service rendered by the commanding officer the son of the deceased and his wife began to attend Army meetings. They finally linked up with the corps and now both are teaching a class in the company meeting.—*Divisional Newsletter*.

The sixty-eighth corps anniversary services at **Pilley's Island, Nfld.** (Captain and Mrs. H. Noseworthy) were conducted by the Divisional Officer and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Hickman, with the first gathering held on Saturday night when the Major showed some interesting pictures. On Sunday morning, twenty-five singing company members were commissioned and, in the afternoon, the four scout and guide sections marched to the hall for a young people's rally. The Major gave an inspiring message in the night salvation meeting and there was rejoicing over seekers at the mercy-seat.

The anniversary supper was held on Monday evening. Sergeant-Major A. Denney lit the candles on the cake and they were blown out by Junior Soldier Violet Fifield.

An old-fashioned Newfoundland dinner was enjoyed by the comrades of **Greenwood Corps, Toronto** (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Roberts), the convenors being Sister Mrs. Cane and Mrs. Burton. Afterwards the Temple Young People's Band presented a programme of instrumental and vocal items. They were accompanied by the Temple Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. J. Robertson, Brigadier W. Jolly presiding. Refreshments were served at the close.

Sunday's meetings on this "Newfoundland weekend" were conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Batten, Mrs. Batten speaking in the holiness gathering. The Major gave the Bible message at night, and the Holy Spirit moved powerfully on the backsliders and sinners present. Out of a number of persons who knelt at the mercy-seat, twelve were backsliders, many of long standing. The meeting finished with a "hallelujah wind-up".

Almost their last weekend as a group the "Pioneer" cadets spent at **North Toronto** (Major and Mrs. H. Sharp). Enthusiasm was at topnotch and, as a result, some jubilant engagements were held.

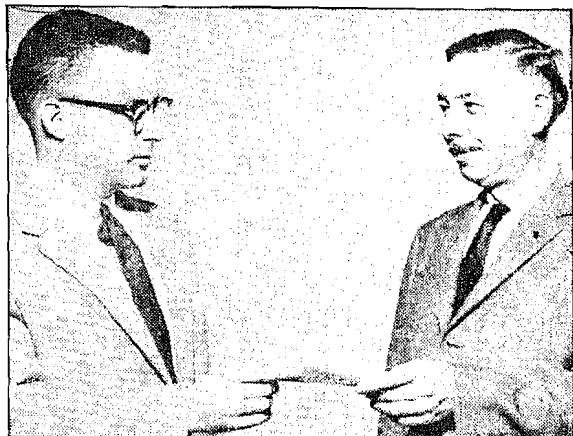
Ideal summer weather made outdoor activities a pleasure on Sunday, and full advantage was taken of it. Several stands were made, and corps and cadets finally united for the march to the hall. At night, it was a heartening sight to see a separate young people's open-air rally—the eighth time this has been essayed by North Toronto juniors. The women cadets' band proved a great attraction.

Indoors, the musical ability of this session showed itself in the lively and spontaneous singing, accompanied by hand-clapping and timbrel-playing, while the testimonies given were frank, up-to-date and pointed. The morning Bible lesson took the form of three brief messages, given by two cadets and Major Orsborn, based on Paul's well known triad—"faith, hope and love". At night Cadet Hetherington preceded Lt.-Colonel Rich in emphasizing aspects of the message that it is not enough to be merely "nice"—"no one graduates into salvation"—there must be a radical change of heart brought about by the new birth. There were two seekers in the morning, and several more at night.

During the day, Captain W.



NEWS
IN
VIEWS



UPPER LEFT: THE SUPERINTENDENT of the Saskatoon Men's Social Service Centre, Sr.-Captain J. Fayter is pleased to receive from Mrs. C. Hookway, on behalf of the Pythian Sisters, the donation of a TV set for the centre. Mrs. Fayter looks on. Upper right: Members of the ladies auxiliary for the Meighen Lodge, Toronto: (left to right) Mrs. E. Newall, Mrs. A. Hovey, Mrs. F. Heath, Mrs. A. Alban, Mrs. J. Hutchinson, president. Lower Left: Kingston, Ont., Advisory Board Chairman Lt.-Colonel T. A. Kidd chats with Vice-Chairman Mr. L. H. Leach, while the Commanding Officer, Major L. Tilcombe, and the former Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan look on. Lower right: Mayor A. A. Wallace (right), of Pembroke, Ont., is seen presenting a cheque to Mr. A. J. Salter, chairman of the Red Shield campaign.

Young people's workers at **Essex, Ont.** (Captain D. Hanks) met the Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred, at supper on Saturday night and were addressed by him. On Sunday morning the Major dedicated the three children of a young Dutch couple who were persuaded to make their home a Christian one during the recent campaign conducted by Sr.-Captain J. Zarfes. In the afternoon the Major and his daughter Paula took part in the Self-Denial altar service ceremony which was combined with the company meeting, when an increase over last year was recorded.

Lilac and lily of the valley decorated the tables at the annual home league supper held at **Gananoque, Ont.** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Majury) which was attended by a goodly number of families and friends. Special guests were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery. Nanette Leakey presented Mrs. Gennery with a corsage, and the divisional home league secretary blessed those gathered with a helpful solo and, later, an inspirational message. The corps officers participated and Bandsman A. Foote gave the courtesies.

Davies led the entire brigade in some well-rendered songs, one of the most effective of which was Evangeline Booth's "I Give Thee All". Sergeant Mrs. J. Johnson sang an appealing solo, North Toronto Band played an important part, and Captain E. Hammond and Major K. Rawlins officiated at piano and organ.

In the afternoon, the cadets led a lively free-and-easy meeting, the main contribution of which was an informative presentation entitled "Signposts of the Army" in which outstanding episodes of the history of the organization were presented.

A home league member and four other seekers knelt at the mercy-seat during the prayer meeting on a recent Sunday night at **Fair Haven, outpost of Whitbourne, Nfld.** (1st-Lieut. E. Diamond). On the following Sunday the commanding officer enrolled two new soldiers.

One of the greatest needs of believers today is not for a bigger faith in God but for faith in a bigger God.—*Fred Brown*

There is no use going back looking for a lost opportunity—someone else has found it.

With The Lord In The Mansions Above



Sister Mrs. **Blanche Rideout**, Moreton's Harbour, was called to the Mansions Above in her seventieth year. She had been a faithful Salvationist for fifty years. Although ailing for the past few

years her testimony was bright and her trust in God sure. She is survived by three sons and one daughter.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. W. Norman, assisted by 1st-Lieut. C. Stanley. In the memorial service Home League Secretary Mrs. H. Peddle and other comrades paid tribute to the departed comrade's Christian influence.

Times of spiritual uplift and blessing were experienced during an eleven-day campaign conducted by the Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain J. Zarfes at **Wellington St. Corps, Hamilton** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Nesbitt). Musical groups from other city corps gave assistance, and the singing and enthusiasm in the gatherings all provided inspiration. There were five seekers at the mercy-seat in the meetings and, during visitation, a woman gave her heart to the Lord.

Sister Mrs. **John (Nellie) Wratten**, Brantford, Ont., was promoted to Glory, after a long illness, at the age of eighty-eight. Born in England, she became a soldier at an early age and remained faithful and loyal.

She served for twenty-five years in the league of mercy and, during the years, was a songster, songster sergeant, cradle roll sergeant, company guard, and home league member.

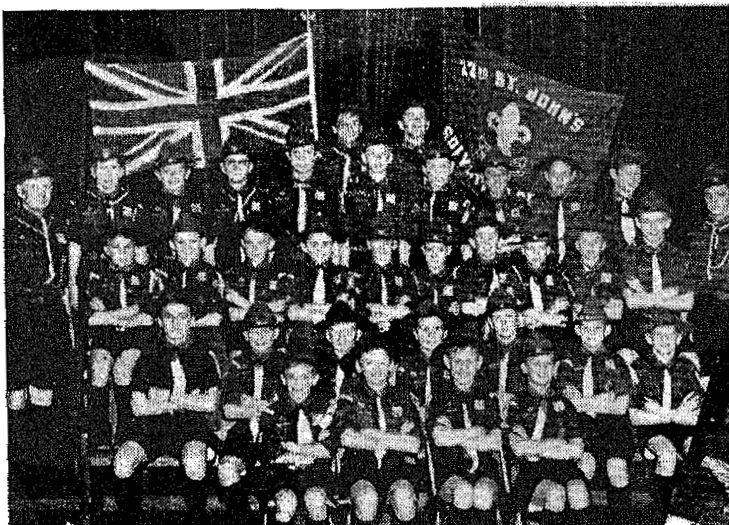
She exhibited all the Christian qualities expected of a Salvationist and, during her illness, showed unwavering faith and great fortitude. Sister Wratten is survived by her husband, son, and grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Brigadier and Mrs. V. MacLean, and a grandson, 2nd-Lieut. R. Wratten of the U.S.A., soloed. Brother A. Shrubsole paid glowing tribute to the departed comrade's consistent Christian life. During the memorial service held on the following Sunday, Bandmaster G. Homewood soloed, the band played "Promoted to Glory", and Lieut. Wratten spoke of the manner in which his grandmother's example had influenced his life.

A Virile Newfoundland Corps



ABOVE, the corps cadet brigade of the St. John's Temple Corps with the Guardian, Mrs. Captain L. Eason. Below, the excellent scout troop which, under the leadership of Scoutmaster W. Whelan, has reached the fine enrolment of fifty-three invested members.



BELOW, members of the songster brigade, who render valuable service in corps life, with Songster Leader W. Woodland.



AN INTEGRAL PART of any corps, the home league, is pictured above with the wife of the Provincial Commander, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster, while below is to be seen the backbone of any young people's corps, the band of faithful young people's workers.

